

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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## Bituminous Coal Strike Negotiations Collapse; U. S. Mediation Board Washes Hands of Case; Southerners Reject Roosevelt Reopening Plan

### Churchill Hails U. S. Naval Aid, Sure of Victory

Says Hitler Can't Find  
Safety in Middle, Far  
East.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
LONDON, April 27.—The "tremendous decision" of the United States to patrol the "wide waters of the Western Hemisphere" was hailed by Prime Minister Winston Churchill tonight as vital to the battle which Britain must win to survive—the Battle of the Atlantic.

"No far-seeing man can doubt," he declared, "that the eventual and total defeat of Hitler and Mussolini is certain in view of the respective and declared resolves of the British and American democracies."

In a grim 30-minute review of the entire war situation, broadcast to the Empire and to America, Churchill acknowledged the German victories in Yugoslavia and Greece and predicted:

"We must now expect the war in the Mediterranean, on the sea and in the desert, and above all, in the air, to become very fierce, varied and widespread."

"War may spread to Spain and Morocco, to Turkey and Russia. The Germans may lay their hands upon the granaries of the Ukraine or the oil wells of the Caucasus, but there is one thing which is certain: Hitler cannot find safety from avenging justice in the Middle East or the Far East."

Instead, Churchill said, "to win this war he (Hitler) must defeat this island or cut the lifelines between us and the United States."

"That is what is called the Battle of the Atlantic, which, in order to survive, we have got to win on salt water just as decisively as we had to win the Battle of Britain last August and September."

For this reason, the prime minister asserted, it was with "indescribable relief" that he learned of the United States patrol decision.

"The American fleet and flying boats have been ordered to patrol the wide waters of the Western Hemisphere, and to warn the peaceful shipping of all nations outside the combat zone of the presence of lurking U-boats or raiding cruisers belonging to the two aggressor nations."

Therefore Britain will be able to concentrate on the ocean routes nearer home, said the prime minister, declaring fervently:

"I felt for some time that some-

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### Cloudy Weather Today

#### Forecast for Atlanta

Cloudy, with not much change in temperature, is the weather outlook for Atlanta today, according to the forecast made yesterday at Candler airport weather office.

The low temperature expected this morning is 53 degrees. Temperature extremes yesterday, were 48 and 70 degrees.

### Cads Among Caddies? Officials Will Separate Sheep and Goats

By AL SHARP.

County officials have a small problem—rather, several small problems—in their hands, and they are a bit puzzled about which way to turn.

They have to do with caddies.

A week ago the first Sunday school class for caddies was held at the clubhouse. It was the idea of County Commissioner Troy Chastain, Golf Pro Herb Norton and Johnny Green, who is teaching them the Bible.

A second class was held at 7 o'clock yesterday morning.

That was fine, and it was in line with the policy to encourage caddies and to help them.

But, it developed during the day that the energetic officials were



WELCOME TO ATLANTA—Mrs. Harold Coolidge, president of the Atlanta Music Club, chats with Lawrence Tibbett at the Biltmore hotel after his arrival here from Dallas yesterday. Tibbett will sing tonight in "Pagliacci" as the Metropolitan opera season opens here.

### Tibbett Leads Parade of Stars Arriving for Opening of Opera

Brilliant Three-Day Metropolitan Program Will  
Begin With Triple Offering at City  
Auditorium Tonight.

By EUGENIA BRIDGES HARTY.  
Smiling, debonair and genuinely happy to be in this city of old friends and pleasant memories, Lawrence Tibbett, world-famous star of the Metropolitan Opera Company, arrived in Atlanta by plane yesterday afternoon.

Tibbett was first in a procession of brilliant artists who tonight will revive for Atlanta music-lovers the glory and glitter, the enchantment and delight of opera at its glamorous best.

For this morning, other greats of the far-famed "Met" will arrive for the three consecutive nights of opera in Atlanta—such feminine stars as Jepson, Thorborg, Rethberg, such male stars as Pinza, Kullman, Martinelli.

Arriving here from Dallas, where the company gave performances last week, Tibbett stepped from the plane about 4:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon, to be extended greetings on behalf of Atlanta opera-goers by Mrs. Harold Coolidge, president of the Atlanta Music Club, the organization sponsoring the 1941 operatic event.

Also on hand were many of the singer's Atlanta friends—and a veritable regiment of autograph-seekers, who pushed and jostled forward to be the first to have their books signed by one of the nation's best-known and best-loved singing stars.

Obligingly, Tibbett signed the autographs. Meanwhile, he chatted with friends and kept up a running fire of repartee.

With Mrs. Coolidge and a few friends, the singer drove from the airport to the Biltmore hotel, an establishment where he has been

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### Crack Germans Enter Athens, Seize Corinth

Nazis Claim British Are  
Fleeing Southward to  
Crete.

By THE UNITED PRESS.  
Master of one-third of Europe, Adolf Hitler last night held ancient Athens as his latest prize of conquest after a steam-roller 21-day blitzkrieg that smashed Greece and Yugoslavia and drove the British from their only foothold on the European continent.

From his field headquarters "somewhere in the southeast," the Reichsfuehrer proclaimed the end of the war in the Balkans and announced that German "panzer" forces had rolled triumphantly into Athens at 9:25 a. m. yesterday and raised the Swastika over the proud Acropolis.

A lightning final assault by Germany's famed parachute troops and crack troops of Hitler's own schutstaffel bodyguard corps yielded Athens—spared from aerial attack by the Reichsfuehrer's orders—and the isthmus of Corinth, the gulf of Patras and even part of the Peloponnese, it was said.

14th to Fall.  
Athens was the 14th European capital to be occupied by the green-grey tide of the German wehrmacht and, with Yugoslavia, gave to Hitler domination over nearly 200,000,000 persons and 720,000 square miles of Europe, excluding Germany proper.

The British expeditionary force, driven from its last stand just north of Athens in fierce fighting, was said by the Nazis to be fleeing southward to Crete and to Egypt under a savage assault by German bombers that have sunk nearly 300,000 tons of ships along the Greek coasts in 10 days.

In the past 48 hours, it was stated officially, German attacks have sunk a British cruiser and 12 more ships totaling 53,000 tons off the Greek southern coasts and damaged two more cruisers and at least 29 ships.

More than 30 ships totaling 80,000 tons were said to have suffered direct bomb hits Saturday and Sunday.

Last night German naval craft were said to be striking "deep into the eastern Mediterranean," pounding at Britain's lines of communications and supplies.

"Balkan Dunkirk."  
When the full story of Britain's "Balkan Dunkirk" is written, Nazis said, it will perhaps be revealed that more than 700,000 tons of ships of the British evacuation fleet and escorting light warships went down under German bombs. Athens fell, as Belgrade two weeks ago almost to the hour, without a show of resistance.

Crack Schutstaffel forces were said officially to have struck down from the Pindus mountain ridges west of Athens, crossed the Gulf

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### Dorothy Thompson Says:

#### Colonel Lindbergh Is Pro-Nazi

Hitler's program for the United States is impotence through chaos. The first objective is to halt aid to Britain and thus secure a quick and easy victory. The second is to secure our adherence to the new order by an internal revolution, which will put into power anti-British and anti-Democratic elements, who, whether from fear of war, or from love of power, or from sincere conviction, or from hatred and rebellion against the present condition of our civilization are prepared to make a Nazi America.

Should this revolution proceed smoothly, by a coup d'etat and the subsequent ruthless suppression of dissenting elements through the use of the armed and police forces



AT CATCHWEIGHTS IT'S A DRAW—When Ziggie, six-ton Brookfield zoo elephant, pinned Keeper George Lewis to the ground between his tusks (above) at Chicago, Lewis, seconds later, swung a fist to Ziggie's eye and rolled free as the beast raised up a bit. Lewis received only a few bruises, and Ziggie received a big meal in order, officials said, to "cool him off."

### 'Mystery Shot' Kills Foreman In Chattahoochee Brickyard

Walter Dickerson Dies as He Tries To Tell Fellow  
Worker Who Fired Gun; Police Suspect  
Stray Bullet.

A mill foreman was shot mysteriously and mortally wounded yesterday at the plant of the Chattahoochee Brick Company—dying just as he was about to answer the question: "Who shot you?"

Immediately before he died, the victim, Walter A. Dickerson, 45, of River road, Cobb county, gasped to a fellow-worker: "They shot me three times."

Dickerson was pronounced dead upon arrival at Grady hospital. Doctors said he bled to death internally when a small caliber bullet, which entered above the right shoulder, pierced a main artery from the heart. An inquest will be held this morning at Barrett Funeral Home.

Glenn Richardson, a fellow worker, told Fulton county police that Dickerson and several white and Negro men were working at the plant, on the grounds near a small building housing lockers and showers.

"Dickerson said he was going into the washroom for a moment," police quoted Richardson as saying. "The rest of the men continued working and I went into one of the buildings of the plant, about 50 yards from where they were working outside."

"I had to go into the building to scrape a bearing. The men outside said they heard Dickerson shout several times, but paid no attention as they thought he was in the wash house playing around a bit. Some of the men said they heard a shot. A moment later, Dickerson called out my name."

"One of the Negroes heard him call me and came running into the building where I was. I hurried outside, in time to see Dickerson stagger forward and grasp a fence post about five feet from the wash house. I'm not sure whether he came out of the wash house or not."

"He continued forward and I ran to him. Just as I got to him, he collapsed and fell to the ground. They shot me three times," he gasped. I asked: "Who shot you?" He did not answer. He

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### Fuller British Backing Urged By Rockefeller

Should Support Them  
to Limit at Any Cost,  
Financier Says.

NEW YORK, April 27.—(AP)—John D. Rockefeller Jr. declared today it was his "firm conviction, arrived at in anguish of spirit" that the people of the United States and all the Americas "should stand by the British empire to the limit and at any cost."

Calling for the American people to stand solidly behind President Roosevelt and to see that quantities of war munitions sufficient to win victory were "laid down at Britain's door," Rockefeller said the issue being fought was freedom versus slavery, and added:

"I would rather die fighting the brutal, barbarous, inhuman force represented by Hitlerism than live in a world which is dominated by that force."

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

### Turks Threaten War If Nazis Make Demands

Newspapers Speak Openly  
of German Menace  
to Nation.

ISTANBUL, Turkey, April 28.—(Monday)—(AP)—Turkish newspapers for the first time in months spoke openly today of a German menace to this country, especially of threats seen in the Nazi occupation of Greek islands in position to dominate the vital straits.

Ikdam said, "We cannot help remarking that we notice a difference between Germany's assurances to Turkey and her action in occupying four islands which lie on the way to the straits."

"Our government," the newspaper Vatan said, "is prepared to accept even the smallest demands as a declaration of war."

President Inonu was believed in diplomatic circles to be in the Izmir (Smyrna) region on an inspection trip close to the Aegean islands now occupied by the Nazis. Ikdam, in discussing the reported island occupations, pointed out that Lemnos was used by the British in the last great war "as a base to cut off the approach to the straits and threaten Turkey."

"The menace of the Germans on Lemnos is not as great as the menace of the British was because the Germans don't have the seapower the British commanded," Ikdam added, "but there is a great resemblance in the two situations. The Germans want to take all the Greek islands and thus command the Aegean."

"We must also remember the Dodecanese, which the Italians command. The Aegean will become most dangerous to the British navy because the Germans will use torpedo boats so as to cut off Turkey and Britain from the sea. The solution is for the British before the Germans occupy the rest of the islands."

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

### U. S. Concentrates Warships For Eastern Seaboard Patrol

WASHINGTON, April 27.—(AP)—Disclosure that patrol operations of the Atlantic fleet have been greatly extended indicated today that the United States has concentrated a large number of small war vessels along the eastern seaboard in recent months.

Craft described by naval experts as most useful in patrol work include destroyers, submarine chasers, the heavier types of reconnoitered yachts, mine-layers and mine-sweepers and, functioning in conjunction with these, long-range airplanes. Light cruisers also are sometimes employed on such an assignment.

The Navy has been building such craft in increasing quantities, and in informed quarters here it was believed that most of them

### Principal Point In Controversy Is Differential

Chairman Says Dixie  
Offer Would Have Re-  
opened Mines.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
WASHINGTON, April 27. The Defense Mediation Board's efforts to settle the coal mine stoppage collapsed today and board officials said that it planned no further action.

W. H. Davis, chairman of the panel which considered the dispute, said it had recommended unanimously that President Roosevelt's proposal for reopening the mines be accepted.

This recommendation was accepted by the United Mine Workers (CIO) and the northern bituminous coal operators, Davis added, but rejected by the southern operators. Davis declared that "there is no further step for the mediation board to take."

Asked what further government action was in order, Davis replied: "I don't find anything in the executive order creating this board on the subject."

The North-South wage differential, which the southern operators were reluctant to give up, was said by Davis to have been "the principal point in controversy and the one which, in the judgment of the panel, has prevented an agreement." Davis also asserted that the southern operators, during the negotiations here which started Friday, "have not at any time been willing to agree that wages fixed by future negotiations be made retroactive."

L. Ebersole Gaines, chairman of the southern coal operators wage conference, issued a statement later contending that a southern proposal, embodying a wage increase which he said would aggregate \$500,000 a year, "would have reopened the mines tomorrow." He added that "it now appears doubtful that any settlement can be anticipated immediately."

Shortly before Davis announced the collapse of the board's effort, Edward F. Jones, who had been retained by the southern operators last week as public relations advisor and who said that he still spoke for them, handed typewritten statements to reporters outside the conference room outlining three proposals purportedly advanced by the southerners and rejected by the northern operators and the union. None of the three included elimination of the differential in favor of the south, the principal point in dispute.

No sooner had Jones made public his statement, however, than Davis summoned him into the conference room. After several minutes' discussion in private, Davis ordered Jones from the building and forbade him to return without permission and it was announced that Jones' employment by the southern operators had terminated yesterday.

Representatives of the operators

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# Flyer Hesitates To Tell Queen Military Secret

## Runs Into George, Elizabeth at Windsor Castle.

LONDON, April 27.—(P)—Pilot Officer Jack Calder, of the Canadian air force, found himself squarely on the spot today when he and a group of fellow flyers, wandering through the grounds of Windsor Castle, ran squarely into King George and Queen Elizabeth. "How many men came on your crossing?" asked the Queen, making conversation. Calder was on the verge of replying, when he suddenly caught himself. "I am sorry, Your Majesty, but I guess I shouldn't say, seeing it's a military secret," he hedged. "Oh, I think you can trust me," the Queen said, reassuringly. So he told her.



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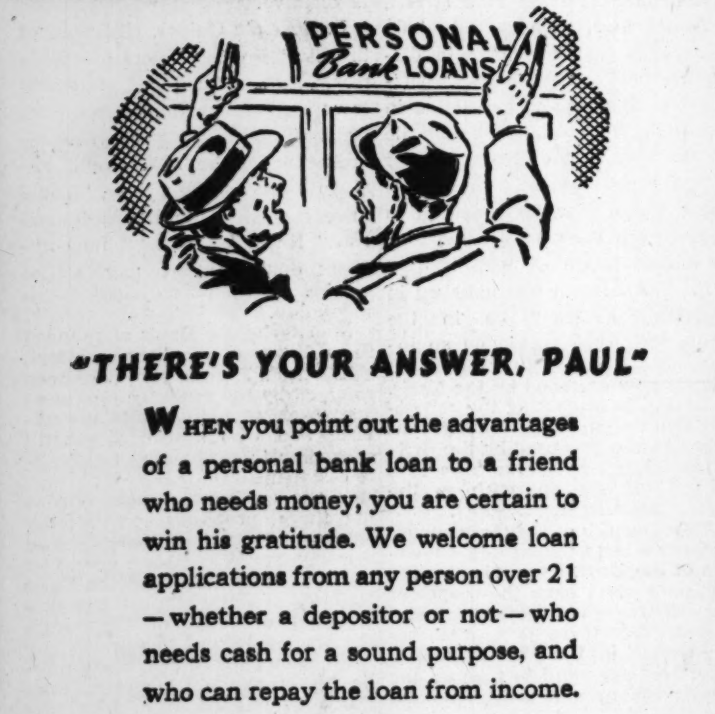
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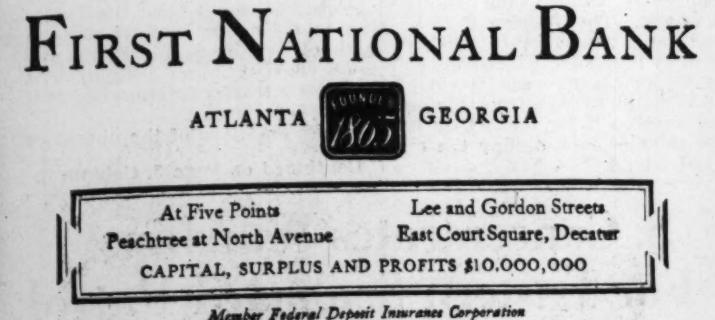
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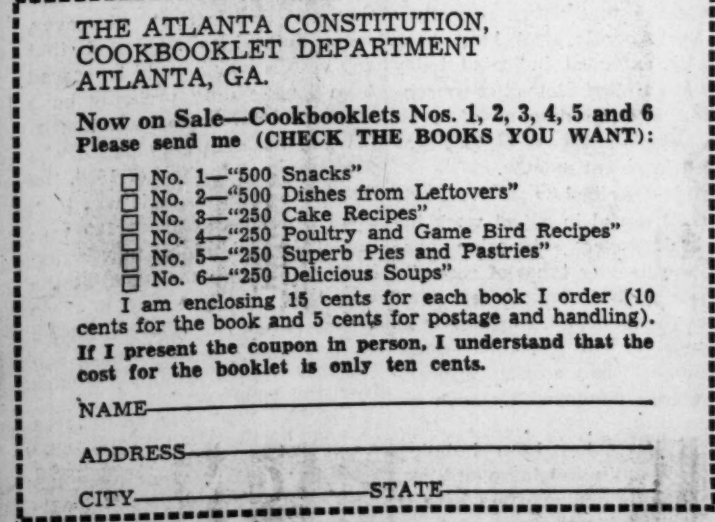
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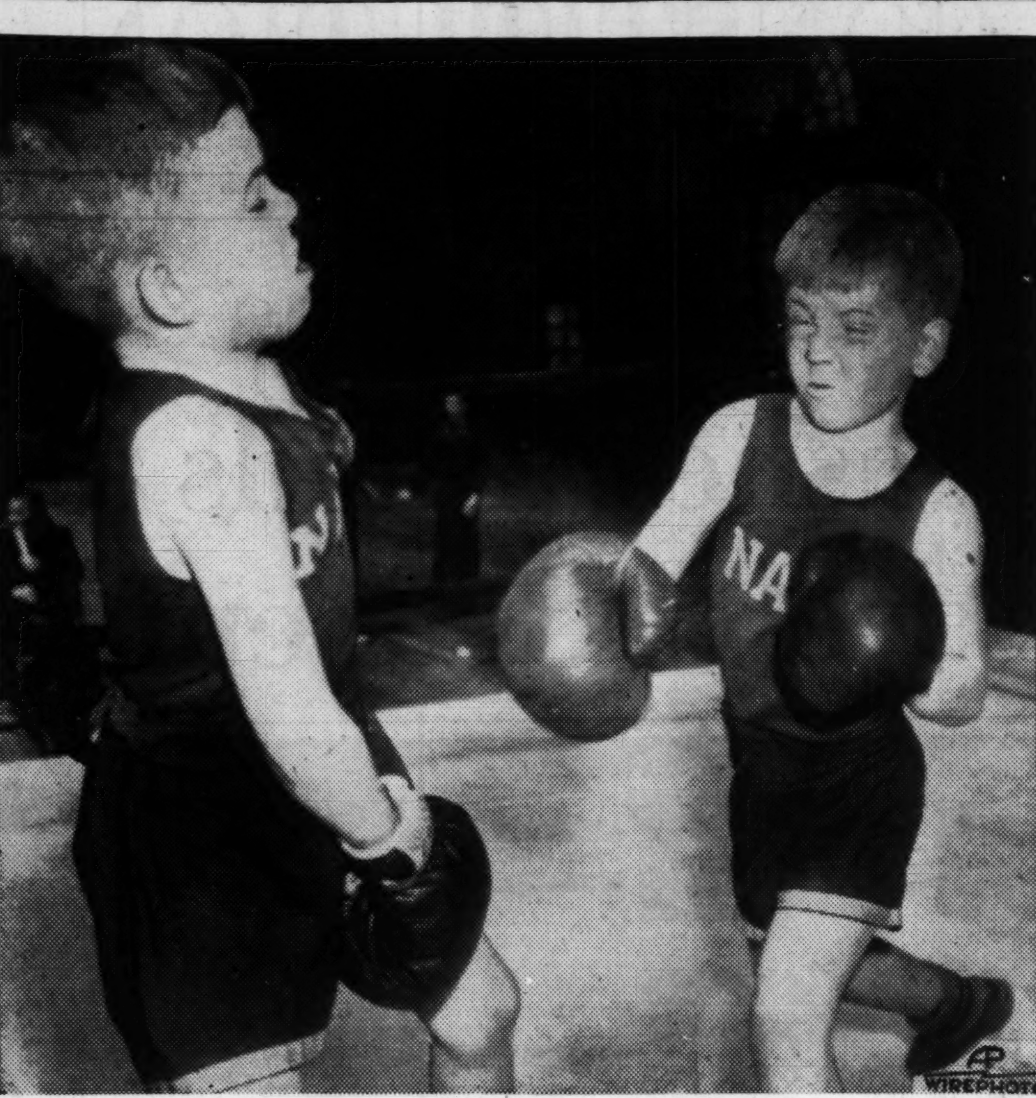
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**"THIS HURTS ME, TOO"**—On the face of things, this 75-pound match in the Navy junior boxing bouts at Annapolis yesterday, was a painful experience for both the puncher, freckle-faced Robert Kavanaugh (right) and the receiver, Jonas Kessing, (left). The kids made up in enthusiasm what they lacked in finesse.

# Bombs Poured On South Coast English Town

**Residential and Business Sections Badly Blasted.**

A SOUTH COAST TOWN IN ENGLAND, Monday, April 28.—(UP)—Waves of German bombers attacked this town in furious fashion for about three hours last night and early today, pouring down thousands of incendiary and many high-explosive bombs. The attack apparently had ended early today.

It was one of the fiercest this town, a veteran of air attacks, had suffered. Bombs screamed down and blasted both residential and business sections. There was considerable damage to property.

High-explosive bombs made big craters in several streets. A hospital was badly damaged. A large store was gutted. A hotel was wrecked.

The raid extended over the near-by coastal district as well as in the town itself.

Casualties were not yet known because many persons still were trapped in debris.

# Italians Unleash Attack on Swiss

ROME, April 27.—(UP)—The Italian radio tonight unleashed its strongest attack thus far on Switzerland, warning the tiny Alpine nation that its "existence" will be jeopardized unless it maintains strict neutrality.

"The Swiss must not forget that if they continue to eat it will be due to Italy's benevolence," said Enzo Gray, national councillor, speaking from the Rome radio.

The Swiss must not forget that if they continue to eat it will be due to Italy's benevolence," said Enzo Gray, national councillor, speaking from the Rome radio.

# Canada Lands Troop Convoy In British Port

**Crossing 'Quiet, Dull,' Mechanized Unit Is Among New Forces.**

A BRITISH PORT, April 27.—(P)—Thousands of Canadian fighting men and the largest force of Canadian-trained imperial flyers yet to reach the United Kingdom have arrived from Canada to take their posts in the war against Germany.

Arrival of the heavily-guarded convoy was announced after the troops had taken trains to their new stations and the convoy was dispersed.

The cheering soldiers said the crossing was "quiet and dull" with not one U-boat or hostile aircraft being sighted during the entire voyage.

**Successful Job.**

The British said this marked another successful convoy job by the navy without the loss of a single life due to enemy action.

Canadians, New Zealanders, Australians, Britons and a scattering of Americans were included in the air force detail in the convoy. The Americans were said to have volunteered for air transport and auxiliary duties.

The aviators and soldiers streamed ashore from the transports, singing and cheering and jostling each other as they piled up dunnage and bags on the docks.

Man, crowded around newsmen, who boarded the liners, and inquired about the latest war news.

**Among Airmen.**

Among the airmen trained in the Empire training camps built in Canada were officer pilots, air gunners, ground crews, observers, wireless operators and a group of radio signal officers.

The soldiers included engineers, artillerymen, and other reinforcements for Canadian units already in the United Kingdom.

There also were some naval men to reinforce units in service in British waters.

The first representative group from the Canadian Armored Corps and another Canadian engineer road construction unit with its own steam rollers and tractors also crossed in the convoy.

**CANADIAN COMMAND CHANGED IN ENGLAND.**

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, April 27.—(P)—Important changes in the high command of Canadian troops in the United Kingdom, making the Canadian Corps general staff completely Canadian, were disclosed today.

The change involves the succession of two Canadian brigadiers to posts held by British officers on the Canadian general staff. (A brigadier is the equivalent of a brigadier general in the United States).

# Crack Germans Enter Athens, Seize Corinth

**Continued From First Page.**

of Patras near Lepanto and entered the Peloponnese.

"A bold attack by German parachute troops on the morning of April 26," said another German radio broadcast, "took the isthmus of Corinth, occupied the city of Corinth (40 miles west of Athens) and secured the canal."

A high command communiqué said that the German advance forces which occupied Athens had struck down upon the capital from two sides, from Thebes, 25 miles to the north, and from the island of Euboea.

From the port of Chalcis, on Euboea, the German force crossed over to the mainland and linked forces with the Thebes column.

The whereabouts of Hitler remained a military secret last night and there was no indication as to when he would make his triumphal entry into Belgrade and Athens, but it was disclosed that he had been close to the Yugoslav frontier during the day.

The official DNB agency said that during the day he had been "enthusiastically greeted" by the population of the Austrian Carinthian town of Klagenfurt during a brief visit.

# Churchill Hails U. S. Naval Aid, Sure of Victory

**Continued From First Page.**

thing like this was bound to happen.

"The Battle of the Atlantic still will be 'long and hard,' said Churchill, but the United States is responding to his plea of 10 weeks ago for the 'tools' of war, and the battle 'has entered upon a more grim but at the same time a far more favorable phase.'"

He stated that Americans were "taxing themselves heavily" and had turned a large part of their "gigantic" industry to making the munitions which Britain needs.

"I could not believe that they would clear us high purposes, which they set themselves to be frustrated and the products of their skill and labor sunk to the bottom of the sea," he said, remarking that the President and congress of the United States had pledged aid to Britain "because they know their own interests and safety would be endangered if we were destroyed."

In dealing with the question of aid, the prime minister gave only a short exposition of the situation in Greece and north Africa, but he disclosed that the army, with which General Sir Archibald Wavell defeated the Italians in Libya at no time exceeded two divisions, or about 30,000 men.

When Greece called for aid against the Germans, it was a point of honor for Britain to send a force to Greece because it was composed of these men."

He accused the Germans of trying to create bad blood between Australia and the mother country on this account, but said he would leave the verdict to Australia.

"The Greeks turned to us for succor," he said, "and we could not say them nay. There are rules against that kind of thing, and to

# Clarification Of U. S. Patrol Expected Soon

## Reaction of Solons Differs on Speech by Churchill.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—(UP)—Clarifying developments were expected this week on President Roosevelt's extension of the United States neutrality patrol operations which was lauded today by British Prime Minister Winston Churchill as proof that this country will put the tools of war within reach of Britain.

Mr. Roosevelt, asserting it is an erroneous impression to assume that the neutrality patrol extends only 300 miles seaward, told a Friday press conference that the patrol has been and will be extended as far as necessary to safeguard the Western Hemisphere.

Subsequently, informed quarters understood that extension of the Atlantic "safety zone" envisioned establishment of a "safe channel" across much of the Atlantic for ships carrying British aid. They believed that under this plan American military planes and warships will criss-cross this channel—a few hundred miles wide—watching for U-boats or suspicious surface ships and advising cargo vessels how to dodge them. Flings would be radioed in "plain English."

**Greenland Longitude.**

It was expected the patrol would extend at least as far toward the British Isles as the longitude of Greenland.

This probably would bring United States naval vessels and aircraft to points near which the British have encountered the greatest destruction to their supply lines.

Senator Carter Glass, Democrat, Virginia, who once said the United States fleet should be sent across the Atlantic to "blow hell out of the Germans," observed that Churchill's speech was "very conservative and very dignified."

"I don't know how the nation stands on the question of delivering the goods," Glass said, "but I know how I stand. I'm in favor of it. It is idiotic to appropriate \$7,000,000,000 and have it sunk. We should protect those shipments."

Senator Arthur Capper, Republican, Kansas: "I'm still opposed to conveying any of those ships. I've been over to the other side all along. I still hope the government will not enter upon a convoy program."

**Sol Bloom.**

Chairman Sol Bloom of the House Foreign Relations Committee (Churchill's speech) was a calm, clear and courageous view of the situation today as well as an unshakable assurance in certain victory for all that democracy holds dear. There is no possible doubt that the future of war now depends more than any other factor on the courage, resolve and unflinching use of the powers that the people have given him to insure that the tools of victory are put in English hands."

Representative James A. Shanley, Democrat, Connecticut, House Foreign Affairs Committee member who urged against the lend-lease bill: "Mr. Churchill now has added the afterthought—to put them (the tools of war) without reach. I suppose we can expect the next step will be to protect them when they are in reach. From my survey of the situation, it will be necessary for Mr. Churchill to come to us again and request that we take the ultimate step if we are really going to protect the goods when they are on the English docks and at distribution points."

# Churchill Scornfully Ridicules 'Whipped Jackal Mussolini'

LONDON, April 27.—(AP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill, in his address today, heaped ridicule on "this whipped jackal Mussolini."

"I turn aside to indulge for a moment in a little light relief," he said. "I dare say you read in the newspapers that by special proclamation the Italian dictator has congratulated the Italian army in Albania on the glorious laurels they gained by the victory over the Greeks."

"Here surely is a world's record in the domain of the ridiculous and contemptible."

"This whipped jackal Mussolini, who to save his own skin made all Italy a vassal state to Hitler, comes frisking up at the side of the German tiger with yelps not only of appetite—that could be understood—but even of triumph."

"Different things strike different people different ways, but I am sure there are a great many millions in the British Empire and the United States who will find a new object in life in making sure that when we come to final reckoning this absurd impostor shall be abandoned to public justice and universal scorn."

break them would be fatal to the honor of the British Empire, without which we could neither hope nor deserve to win."

Implying that this attitude had made its strong impression in America, he declared:

"During the past year we have gained by our bearing and conduct a potent hold on the feelings of the people of the United States. 'Never, never in our long history have we been held in such admiration and regard across the Atlantic seas.'"

"In the long run—believe me, for I know—the action of the United States will be dictated not by methodical calculations of profit and loss, but by moral sentiments, and by that gleaming flash and resolve which lifts the hearts of men and nations and springs from the spiritual foundation of human life itself."

The Italian foe Churchill dismissed with a reference to Premier Mussolini as a "whipped jackal, trying to save his skin by frisking up at the side of the German tiger."

The Germans he described as "malignant Huns," but remarked that there were "less than 70 million" of them and that most of those already were engaged in holding down the nations they have overrun.

Yugoslavia's defeat was attributed to insufficient time to mobilize its forces, but Churchill repeated his assertion at the time of that country's coup d'etat, that the Yugoslavs had "saved their soul."

He acknowledged that the Greek army also was beaten by the Germans, but that British Imperial and Greek units fought on while their fellows moved for departure by sea.

He did not say whether such defeats already had been accomplished, but reverted to Africa, stating:

"While previous events were taking place in the Balkan peninsula and in Greece, our forces in Libya sustained a vexatious and damaging reverse, but the 'back' of Greece, Cavallero took over command in Albania on January 13.)"

# Court Ruling Is Awaited in Primary Case

## Federal Authority Over State Elections Is Questioned.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—(P)—The supreme court may rule tomorrow on a test case to determine whether the federal government can regulate primary elections in a state.

The controversy grew out of an indictment charging five New Orleans election commissioners with changing votes cast in a primary to select a Democratic nominee for the house of representatives last September.

Dismissal of the indictment was ordered by the eastern Louisiana federal district court on the ground that congress had no authority to regulate primaries, but only general elections. The Justice Department contended that congress did have this authority.

In a 1921 decision, the supreme court held that congress could not regulate expenditures by Senator Truman Newberry, of Michigan, in his campaign for nomination. The Justice Department said this opinion was of "limited scope and force."

A total of 29 decisions are possible tomorrow when the tribunal reconvenes after a two-week recess devoted to writing opinions.

# Il Duce Sends Love, Kisses To 'Victors'

## 'Remember Me to Everybody,' He Wires Albanian Chief.

ROME, April 27.—(P)—Premier Mussolini telegraphed congratulations today to General Ugo Cavallero, his commander-in-chief in Albania, and said, "Remember me to everybody."

"In this hour of victory, I want to recognize your indisputable merit for having prepared during four months the necessary and sufficient conditions for arriving there. These conditions consisted in breaking, as you have done, any further counteroffensive attempt from the enemy and giving every body the moral and material impulse for recovery."

"Let my highest recognition reach you for your effort and that of your valorous collaborators in command and your troops."

"Remember me to everybody."

(Cavallero was named by Mussolini last December 6 to replace Marshal Pietro Badoglio as chief of the army general staff. At that time Mussolini said he was counting on Cavallero to "break the back" of Greece. Cavallero took over command in Albania on January 13.)

# Strong Chinese Thrust Pushes Japanese Back

## HONGKONG, April 27.—(P)—A strong Chinese counteroffensive south of Chukai, important point on the Chekiang-Kiangsi railway, cost the Japanese upwards of 4,000 casualties and forced them to fall back to the north, Chinese Central News Agency reports declared tonight.



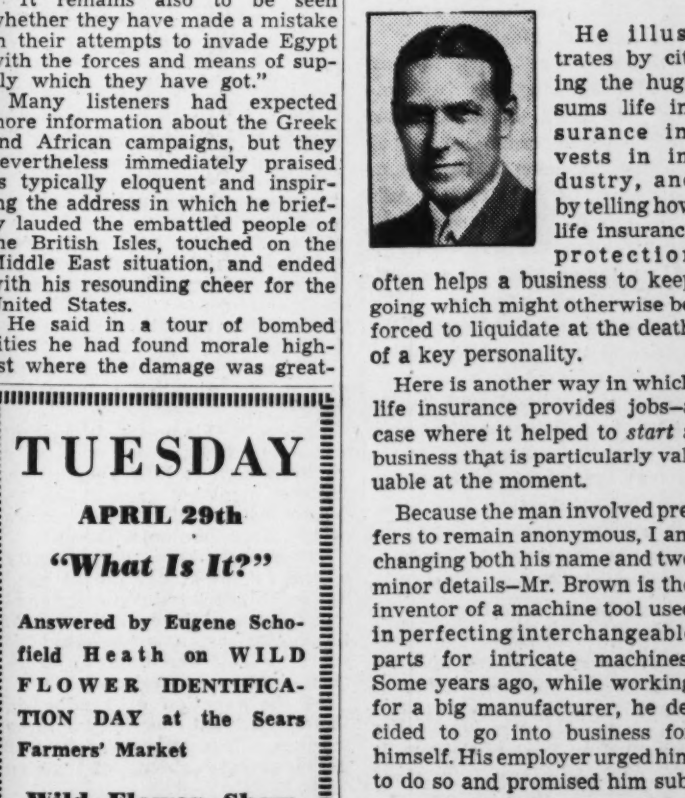
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# An Inventor...An Agent

In a recent editorial in *Forbes Magazine*, Mr. Forbes points out that life insurance is a "great provider of jobs—greater than the mightiest of our industrial corporations."



He illustrates by citing the huge sums life insurance invests in industry, and by telling how life insurance protection often helps a business to keep going which might otherwise be forced to liquidate at the death of a key personality.

Here is another way in which life insurance provides jobs—a case where it helped to start a business that is particularly valuable at the moment.

Because the man involved prefers to remain anonymous, I am changing both his name and two minor details—Mr. Brown is the inventor of a machine tool used in perfecting interchangeable parts for intricate machines. Some years ago, while working for a big manufacturer, he decided to go into business for himself. His employer urged him to do so and promised him substantial orders. If he could raise \$65,000 to build and equip a plant, he could be fairly sure of success.

He knew, of course, that it was strictly a business man's venture—only for those who understood the risks and could invest their own money. Yet even with such men, his efforts to raise money struck a snag. Due to the highly specialized nature of his product, he himself was essential to the business. If he died, the business might well die, too.

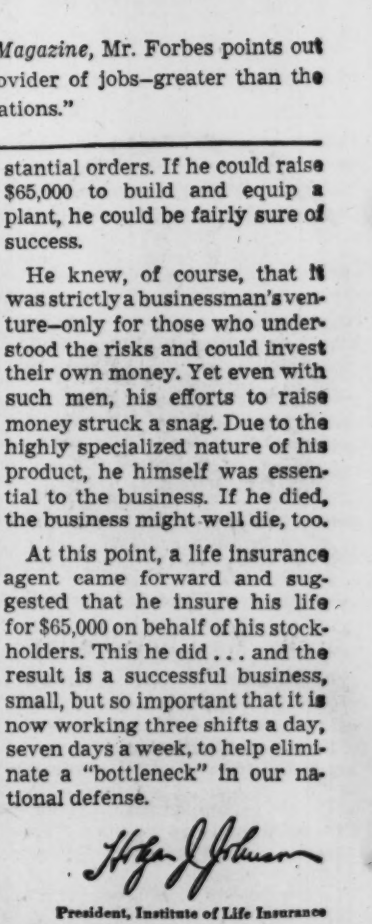
At this point, a life insurance agent came forward and suggested that he insure his life for \$65,000 on behalf of his stockholders. This he did... and the result is a successful business, small, but so important that it is now working three shifts a day, seven days a week, to help eliminate a "bottleneck" in our national defense.

*John J. Johnson*

President, Institute of Life Insurance

THIS REGULAR MONDAY COLUMN is provided by the Institute to permit its President to speak to the 65 million Americans who own life insurance. Address inquiries to Institute of Life Insurance, 60 East 42nd St., New York City.

# TUESDAY



**APRIL 29th**

**"What Is It?"**

Answered by Eugene Schofield Heath on WILD FLOWER IDENTIFICATION DAY at the Sears Farmers' Market

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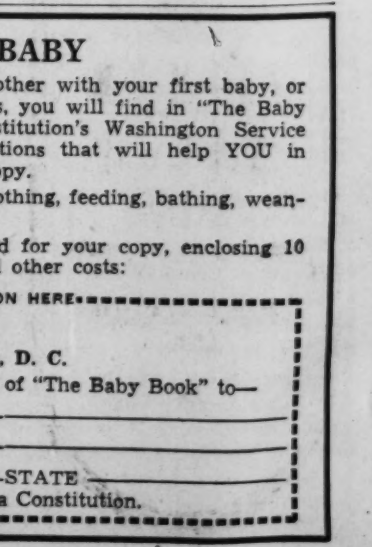
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## U. S. Chamber Will Outline Strike Policy

Statements To Be Heard Today; Three Strikes Are Settled.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—(AP) A statement of defense strike policy on behalf of several hundred manufacturers and other employers may result from the annual meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce here this week.

A panel discussion of the effect of strikes on armament production has been scheduled for the four-day program which will open tomorrow morning with a keynote address by James S. Kemper, of Chicago, Chamber of Commerce president, on "American Business Looks Ahead."

Several labor proposals have been put up for action. Among these, the Dallas, Texas, Chamber of Commerce proposed a declaration favoring compulsory mediation or arbitration of labor disputes in national defense establishments.

Official Washington was gravely concerned over the collapse of negotiations between members of the Defense Mediation Board, coal operators and the United Mine Workers Union.

Developments on other strike fronts: The Mediation Board had brighter prospects, however, in another important case—the threatened strike in the huge General Motors Corporation, holder of \$700,000,000 in defense contracts.

Referred To Board.

The case, referred to the board by Secretary of Labor Perkins on Friday night, involved a threat by the United Automobile Workers (CIO) to strike 61 plants to enforce a list of demands which include wage increases and a union shop. The situation in this dispute stood today as follows: The union had agreed to a board request that production be kept going during negotiations to the extent of saying that strike action would be deferred "for a reasonable period."

The company agreed to make any eventual agreement retroactive to April 28. CIO and AFL representatives announced agreement on a three-point "formula" proposed by the Defense Mediation Board in Washington for ending a 13-day work stoppage which has crippled production of shells for Britain and the United States at the Buffalo plant at American Car and Foundry.

The "formula" provided (1) strike and picket lines shall be called off forthwith, (2) the company shall re-employ all workers who were on the payroll April 15, without discrimination, as soon as possible insofar as work is available for them, and (3) the National Labor Relations Board shall investigate promptly and, if appropriate, hear any petitions or charges presented in accordance with the labor relations act.

Strike Settled.

The California Metal Trades Association announced virtual settlement of a 21-day strike of machinists which had involved 148 shops and an estimated \$27,500,000 in defense orders in the San Francisco area. The association said the agreement would provide a 15-cent an hour wage increase to bring the new figure to \$1.15; double time for overtime, and extra money for night shift workers.

The strike was called by an AFL machinists union.

A federal labor conciliator at Oakland, Cal., said that a 10-day strike at the San Leandro plant of the Caterpillar Tractor Company had been settled and work would be resumed tomorrow. AFL machinists struck in that dispute.

A strike at the Fairchild Aviation Corporation plant, Queens, N. Y., which has \$21,000,000 in defense orders, was averted today when J. S. Ogsbury, company president, and CIO union representatives reached an agreement after conferring for three days with federal conciliators.

Details of the agreement will be disclosed when 400 workers, members of Local 121 of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, who agreed last Tuesday to go on strike if their contract was not renewed, accept the terms. The old contract expired last night.

A joint plea to labor to "co-operate in our nation-wide drive to aid British labor" was made today by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Matthew Woll, vice president.

The call sent to 800 central labor bodies and 30,000 AFL locals, stated that organized labor in this country "pledged our full support to these brave fighters for freedom."

## New Proposals Of Southerners Are Rejected

Continued From First Page.

and the CIO United Mine Workers union then resumed their discussions behind closed doors, but they broke up soon afterward.

The proposal of Mr. Roosevelt, to which Davis referred, was to be made April 21. It recommended that the miners and northern operators, already in agreement, resume coal production and that the miners and southern operators not agree to enter into wage negotiations and at the same time reopen the mines, the agreement to be made retroactive to the date of resuming work.

The northern operators had agreed to meet union demands for a \$7-a-day wage rate provided the southerners did likewise.

The southern operators, emerging from the conference room after four hours, said that three new proposals had been turned down by the northern operators and the CIO United Mine Workers' Union. "We have made the last proposal that we can possibly make," a southern spokesman declared.

He said that, after the southern group had made its original offer to increase its \$5.60-a-day wage rate to \$6.22, it submitted a second proposal yesterday afternoon which "in effect accepted the President's proposition."

"This proposal was that we put the mines to work Monday morning," the spokesman continued, "grant a wage increase on basic wages of 10 cents an hour, the same as granted by steel, and proportionate increases on other day and tonnage wages; that all remaining matters be referred to negotiation and that if they were not closed within a period of three to five days, the matter be referred to arbitration for immediate decision and that this be binding upon all parties."

This proposal was rejected, and a third plan was submitted this afternoon. This would have continued until 1943 the old contract with the union, which expired March 31, but would have granted a \$1-a-day basic wage increase and provided adjustments in various tonnage wage rates.

This likewise was rejected as unsatisfactory to the union and the northern operators.

Davis issued the following statement after the breakup of negotiations:

"The panel of the National Defense Mediation Board, designated to act in the dispute between the bituminous coal operators and the United Mine Workers of America, has explored at length the matters in controversy. The proceedings have been conducted in the presence of the fact that the President of the United States on April 21, 1941, publicly recommended and urged that:

"1. The miners and operators already in agreement resume coal production under the terms of that agreement.

"2. The operators and miners who have not yet reached an agreement, enter into wage negotiations and at the same time reopen the mines, the agreement ultimately reached to be made retroactive to the date of resuming work."

Pay Differentials Chief Point.

"Throughout the discussion, the principal point in controversy and the one which in the judgment of the panel has prevented an agreement, was the matter of a differential in the daily wage rate, between that portion of the Appalachian coal region which lies principally in the western portion of Pennsylvania, eastern Ohio, and the northern part of West Virginia, on the one hand, and that portion of the Appalachian region which lies principally in the southern portion of West Virginia, eastern Kentucky, and portions of northern Tennessee and western Virginia, on the other hand.

"The United Mine Workers and the operators in the northerly portion of the Appalachian region have not accepted it. They have not at any time been willing to agree that wages fixed by future negotiation be made retroactive to the date of resuming work. Many formulas have been discussed.

"The last offer of those who have not agreed to the President's proposal was to fix their wage scale now on the basis of an addition of \$1 to the daily wage and a properly related percentage increase in other wage rates; wages not to be subject to further negotiation, and the contract to run to

March 31, 1943. This offer as made did not directly mention the differential.

"The effect of it was that elimination of the differential could be brought about only if the mine workers would surrender 40 cents of the \$1 increase to which the operators in the northern portion of the Appalachian region had agreed. This offer was rejected.

"After the most careful consideration, the panel is unable to recommend this offer as a substitute for the President's proposal.

"The panel, therefore, unanimously recommends that the President's proposal as made on April 21, as quoted above, be accepted today by the miners and all operators in order that production of coal essential to the national defense may begin on Monday, April 28, 1941."

John L. Lewis, president of the mine workers, commented afterwards that "we have again accepted the recommendations of another government agency."

"We first accepted the Department of Labor proposal," he continued, "then we accepted the President's proposal and again today we accepted the Mediation Board's proposal. Our attitude is surely self-explanatory all the way through. I might recall that these gentlemen who rejected the proposal today had conducted a 13-day campaign to try to get this dispute referred to the National Mediation Board. It was their court."

## Traitors Trade, Southern Coal Operator Says

West Virginian Asserts Agreement Would Cause Coal Tonnage Loss.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 27.—(AP)—A southern coal operator charged tonight that northern operators had demanded elimination of a north-south wage differential in a "traitorous trade," which he said would cause "loss of coal tonnage to oil and gas."

Charles A. Cabell, president of the Carbon Fuel Company which operates extensively in southern West Virginia, made public a 2,000-word letter to Senator Kilgore, Democrat, West Virginia, in which he asserted that the 27-day mine shutdown resulted not from a wage fight but from "a fight for coal markets."

Copies of the letter, he said, are being sent to most other senators and representatives. He asserted that the northern operators demanded elimination of the 40-cents-a-day differential in return for their agreement to the

United Mine Workers' request for a \$1 a day increase.

"The coal industry of the nation would lose largely to oil and gas through the deal," he said, but "northern operators figured they would get from the south's markets more tonnage than they themselves would lose to oil and gas by reason of the increased cost to coal."

He reiterated the southern operators' contention that the wage differential is necessary to offset the higher freight rates they must pay into the northern markets.

Elimination of the differential, he said, did not enter into the mine workers' demands at the joint Appalachian wage conference in New York, March 11.

"The first two or three weeks of the Appalachian wage conference," he said, "was a fight of the northern and southern operators to prevent the imposition of impossible and impracticable conditions in the wage contract and a further increase of an abnormally high labor rate that would have resulted in heavy substitutions of oil and gas for coal and decreased production of coal and reduced annual earnings for miners."

"The latter part of March, however," he continued, "the northern operators decided to sacrifice the national loss of coal tonnage to oil and gas in exchange for a large part of the coal business that has been held by the southern mines for years."

## Two Motorized Columns Strike Across Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt, April 27.—(AP)—Two motorized columns believed made up mostly of Italians were reported tonight advancing into Egypt south of the Salum Escarpment with light British forces harrying their every step.

Informal sources said the move south of Salum was being accomplished by two motorized columns but a general headquarters communiqué declared that Axis detachments "crossed the frontier at several points" Saturday night.

"Our light mobile forces remained in contact with the enemy, harassing their advance," the communiqué added.

(The German high command claimed British advance units were thrown back to the south in the Fort Capuzzo-Salum area. That fighting presumably occurred Saturday.)

The advance of the Axis detachments, said to extend some 15 or 20 miles south of the coast, thus produced a situation similar to that of last September when the Italians, who then had four or five divisions at their command, pushed beyond Salum to Sidi Barrani, about 50 miles from the Egyptian-Libyan border.

The Italians were at Sidi Barrani when the British launched their winter offensive that carried them beyond Bengasi, Libya.

The possibility that the present Axis comeback might develop into a push against Sidi Barrani was not ruled out by British authorities but they indicated that the Axis columns now are nowhere like the strength of those Italy had in the area last year.

The British communiqué said there was no change in the positions at the Libyan Port of Tobruk, 80 miles west of the frontier, where a British force is holding out against repeated attacks by Germans and Italians and doing some attacking on its own.

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IS THAT A HAT?—Lawrence Tibbett, star of the Metropolitan Opera Company, was just a husband—with a husband's reactions—last night when his wife asked him: "How do you like the new spring bonnet?" Then Tibbett said he liked it—but DIDN'T ask how much it cost! Mrs. Tibbett flew from New York to be with the famous baritone during the "Met" season here.

## Leigh-Inspired Hat Topic of Tibbetts' Talk

Singer, Wife Enjoy Reunion on Eve of Met Opening.

By LEE FUHRMAN.  
Lawrence Tibbett is just another husband when it comes to the matter of his wife's hats!

But with this interesting variation on the husbandly theme—if he likes the headpiece, he neither worries about the bill nor asks the usual question: "How much did it cost?"

This sidelight on the character of the Metropolitan Opera Company's leading baritone and one of the country's favorite singing stars, was revealed last night during an interview in the Tibbetts' five-room suite at the Biltmore hotel.

Mrs. Tibbett—tall, charming and becomingly dressed in black—flew here from New York to be with her famous husband for the "Met" season in Atlanta. Tibbett arrived late in the afternoon, and his hurried early last night.

She hurried from the airport to the hotel, for their meeting was something of a reunion, as Tibbett has been on the "road" for the past few weeks.

"What is it?"

"How do you like my new hat, dear?" asked Mrs. Tibbett, as she paraded gracefully in front of her husband.

Tibbett squinted, frowned, made a couple of wry faces—and a few wisecracks. At one point he looked at the eternal male question: "What in the world is it?" Then he smiled and said: "Why, it's fine! It looks very well on you, my dear. It's very springy, very chic, very."

At that moment, someone interposed: "Very expensive."

It was then that Tibbett revealed his philosophy of chapeaux. "If I like it, it doesn't matter about the bill," he said.

Mrs. Tibbett revealed that the idea for the hat was suggested by the one Vivien Leigh wears in her current moving picture, "That Hamilton Woman." (You're welcome, Eddie Pentecost!)

Talk Farming.

"I just liked the hat in the film," she said. "And so—well, I made a long story short—I'm wearing the hat. It's gray felt, with a peak, with a face veil edged with chiffon. As you see, it's quite a large hat."

"Yes, I see," was the muffled, but spousely, comment from Tibbett.

From hats, the conversation veered to the Tibbett farm in Connecticut. The singer sighed with a definite note of nostalgia as his wife told him about this and that tree, and that this plant which was new in bloom. The Tibbett farm comprises more than 100 acres.

Both proudly displayed scars on their arms—testimony to contact with poison ivy.

No Rest for Weary.

Relating his flight here from Dallas, Tibbett said that Saturday night at his hotel in that city, a party of young people was in progress on a terrace not far from his room.

"I was tired and wanted sleep," he said. "But those youngsters sang and shouted and had a good time. That was all right. Then they started to throw bottles and glasses, and then to the pavement two stories below! No, I didn't get much sleep."

"So I was glad to get on the plane for Atlanta. 'Aha,' I said to myself, 'I will have a fine nap on the plane.' But there again fate was against me. Among the passengers was an infant in his mother's arms, of course—who bawled without interruption the entire trip."

Greek Vessels

Are Placed at

Call of Britain

Hellenes Will Continue To Give England All Aid.

By LEE FUHRMAN.  
CAIRO, Egypt, April 27.—(UP)—Dimitri Capsalis, Greek minister to Egypt, asserted tonight that Greece would continue to give Britain all the aid within its power and that "the whole vast Greek merchant marine, running to millions of tons, is at the disposal of the British government."

"In this difficult hour we Greeks are grateful to President Roosevelt for his assurance that Greece can rely upon American help," the minister said in an exclusive interview.

"My government has transferred itself to Crete where it is functioning normally. The gallant Greek army of Epirus, which fought so bravely against the Italians, asked an armistice without (consent of) the government, and it must be realized they were without food and munitions and were unable to continue the struggle."

"Throughout the war Greco-British relations were most friendly and the Greeks will never forget how the British shed blood in the common cause alongside Greek soldiers."

"As another illustration of the Greeks' resolution to continue to resist the enemy, the inhabitants of small Aegean islands are opposing German attempts to land there."

"I can now reveal that Bulgarian troops entered Thrace after the Germans, committing atrocities. They pillaged houses, maltreated Greek civilians and carried out other misdeeds. Our people won't forget these acts nor will they fall a prey to Axis propaganda."

## Aid for Allies Board's Head Favors Convoy

Lewis Douglas Admits, But Sees Greater Peril for Us.

NEW YORK, April 27.—(P)—Lewis W. Douglas, chairman of the national policy board of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, tonight declared himself in favor of convoying American supplies to Great Britain.

Characterizing the loss of allied merchant shipping as "alarming, even ominous," Douglas admitted, in a statement issued through national headquarters of the committee, that convoying would involve great risk.

But, he added, the risks are "incalculably less than by indolently, fearfully, cravenly waiting until we shall stand without a friend on earth, in desperate solitude."

"We can turn out of our factories planes, tanks and guns and all the implements of war," he asserted. "We can load them into ships but they must reach England and her armies at the front if they are to be useful. We can insure their arrival by protecting them, by protecting the ships carrying the supplies, either by using the convoy method or any method that is found to be most effective."

NAZIISM IN SOUTH AMERICA MENACE, SAYS BULLITT

WASHINGTON, April 27.—(P)—William C. Bullitt, former ambassador to France, asserted tonight that "many states of South America are waiting only for the disappearance of the British navy to turn totalitarian and invite the economic and military co-operation of the dictators."

Bullitt made this statement in an address prepared for a China relief meeting. His speech was broadcast over CBS.

"We know," he said, "that if the British navy should be eliminated we would soon see a totalitarian army and a totalitarian air force in South America, and that all Europe, all Asia and Africa as well, would be organized against us."

Bullitt said the United States' present policy of helping China and helping Britain might lead to war, but contended that peace under totalitarian terms would be intolerable.

Raps Lindbergh View.

In that connection, he made an apparent reference to calling his name, to Colonel Charles Lindbergh's disagreement with administration foreign policy.

"We have heard, to be sure, a knight of Hitler's Order of the German Eagle telling us that we ought to stop helping the British and the counter-strikes will be made by all right," Bullitt said.

"We should save our skins without having to fight. We should have peace. . . ."

"We could have peace at the price of submission to Hitler's will; at the price of accepting a charter in our country. We could have peace at the price of putting our churches under the heel of Hitler and our children into the hands of Goebbels for education in the creed of Satan."

"We could have peace at the price of abolishing our press and our right to speak our minds. We could have peace at the price of tearing up the Declaration of Independence and our Constitution. We could have peace at the price of slavery."

"I think that at that price we shall never have peace."

Col. Lindbergh

Is Pro-German,

Columnist Says

Continued From First Page.

or resistance, that Colonel Lindbergh's activities, and those of everyone else, must be judged. Colonel Lindbergh's fame, his popularity, his family are all irrelevant. The question is: What is Colonel Lindbergh counseling for America, and what will be the eventual result of his speech, which are not in the least "naive," but are carefully, even brilliantly constructed and which drive toward certain inexorable conclusions.

What Treaties Mean.

In the Chicago speech, which had the full support of the German-American alliance, successor to the traitorous bund, he advocated a "treaty" with the dominant power in Europe, as the only way of securing peace. We ought to know now, with complete clarity, what such treaties eventually mean. They mean governments in power that are Hitler's satellites. A "treaty" with Hitler is invariably a treaty with another pro-Nazi government. One cannot envisage, for instance, a treaty between Hitler and Roosevelt, or Hitler and Willkie.

If one adds to Colonel Lindbergh's speeches and writings the book written by his wife, where, in words that parallel the writ-



DANSE MILITAIRE—A friend who's in the army now dropped in yesterday to see Monna Montes (left) and Ruthanna Boris (right), ballerinas of the Metropolitan Opera Company. So they saluted with an impromptu dance! The soldier is Private Nelson Barclift, formerly of Broadway musicals and now of Company C. First Infantry. The girls perform tonight in a ballet divertissement at the municipal auditorium as the "Met" opens the Atlanta season.

## 'Mystery Shot' Kills Foreman In Yard Here

Continued From First Page.

died as he was about to tell me something."

Clyde Baxton, another fellow worker, and Richardson picked up the fallen man and carried him into Baxton's automobile. They drove to the Barrett Funeral Home, about three-quarters of a mile from the plant, and Dickerson was taken to the hospital in an ambulance.

Bullet .22 Caliber.

Police said the bullet which struck Dickerson was of .22-caliber. It was not determined if the bullet were for a rifle or pistol.

Police expressed a theory that Dickerson might have been struck by a stray bullet, fired from a point on the banks of the Chattahoochee. In this connection, it was pointed out that the wash house is only 100 yards or so from the river, and that frequently persons stroll along the banks, particularly on Sunday afternoons, shooting at targets.

However, police said, no bullet holes were in the windows of the wash house, and pointed to this fact as substantiation for another theory that Dickerson was shot outside the wash house. The wash house is approximately 12 feet long and 16 feet deep. Two short steps, going up, lead to the interior.

Police also stated that Dickerson was shot only once, but that in the agony of his last moments he tried to escape by ramming the patrol boat but was boarded by Soviet sailors and seized after a scuffle with the crew.

Soviet Seizes Foreign Ship for Illegal Entry

MOSCOW, April 27.—(P)—An unidentified foreign ship which entered Russian waters without permission was reported today to have been captured by a Soviet patrol boat.

A dispatch in Komsomol Pravda, newspaper of the Communist Youth League, said the ship was detected during a storm and that it tried to escape by ramming the patrol boat but was boarded by Soviet sailors and seized after a scuffle with the crew.

## Watch Your Stop! One-Way Streets

Two main north-south traffic arteries become one-way streets today as Atlanta seeks to speed the flow of vehicles and relieve congestion.

Effective this morning, Courtland street from Edgewood to North avenue, and Juniper street, from North avenue to Ponce de Leon, will be one way for northbound traffic. Piedmont avenue, from Ponce de Leon to Edgewood, will become one way for southbound traffic.

Hamburg Left

'Heaving Mass Like Volcano'

Powerful New Bombs Blast Second City of Germany.

LONDON, April 27.—(P)—The RAF dumped cargoes of Britain's powerful new bombs on Hamburg, Germany's biggest port and second city, last night in a raid which one pilot said left a half-mile area "a huge, heaving mass like a volcanic eruption."

The air ministry said an assault, almost as violent, was made on the big German shipbuilding yards at Bremerhaven and that other RAF units pounded Emden and Cuxhaven in Germany, Le Havre, France, and Ijmuiden, the Netherlands.

"Berlin, Kiel and Bremen already have felt the force of our latest and most powerful bombs," the air ministry said. "Now Hamburg has experienced the devastation which they can cause."

One participating pilot brought back this account: "I had with me one of the powerful bombs, and after it burst I could see a circle of red and on the rim of it, quite a distance from the center, I saw buildings going up in the air."

"Although I have been on 31 raids I have never seen anything to match the effect of this bomb."

Other pilots said the big bombs caused raging fires elsewhere in Hamburg, sending huge clouds of black smoke billowing upward.

## Tibbett Leads Opera Stars' Parade Here

Continued From First Page.

staying for more than 10 years during visits to this city. At the hotel the party made its way to the seventh floor, where a suite of five rooms had been engaged.

There Tibbett awaited the arrival of his wife, who flew from New York to be with him in this city. Mrs. Tibbett arrived early last night and immediately went to the hotel for the reunion with her husband, who has been on the "road" for the past few weeks.

Later last night the Tibbetts and a few close friends were entertained by Marvin McDonald, Atlanta's own impresario, at his home at 35 Peachtree circle, N. E.

Tonight Tibbett will sing the role of Tonio in Leoncavallo's ever-popular "Pagliacci," which opens the "Met" season here at the municipal auditorium.

The program tonight begins at 8 o'clock and also includes another old favorite, Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana," and a ballet divertissement, Bizet's "L'Arlesienne Suite," which features Ruthanna Boris, Monna Montes and Grant Mouradoff.

Due at 11 o'clock this morning by special train are Stella Roman, Anna Kaskas, Frederick Jagel, Leonard Warren and Thelma Votipka, who will appear in "Cavalleria Rusticana," and Lucia Albanese, Giovanni Martinelli, Alessio de Padois and Francesco Valentino, who will appear in "Pagliacci."

This train also will bring Ezio Pinza, Helen Jepson, Charles Kullman and Kerstin Thorborg. Pinza, Jepson and Kullman will appear in "Faust" tomorrow night, while Miss Thorborg will be heard Wednesday night in the role of "Ortrud" in "Lohengrin."

The Swedish star will be guest of honor at the Biltmore Smorgasbord, where the stars will lunch Wednesday and to which reservations are now being made.

Completing the cast for Wednesday night will be Norman Corbett, Lauritz Melchior, Elizabeth Rethberg, Herbert Janssen and Leonard Warren. Miss Rethberg will arrive by train Wednesday.

The special due this morning also will bring three carloads of scenery, carpenters, electricians and a 90-piece orchestra, in addition to the opera personnel of more than 200 persons, all of whom will stop at the Biltmore hotel.

Patrol Brings Concentration Of U. S. Ships

Continued From First Page.

tude and south along that longitude to near the northern coast of South America. The area was less than half that now believed to be under surveillance.

Establishment of American defenses in Greenland of itself extended United States naval lines across a whole new section of the Atlantic.

President Roosevelt's Friday press conference report that the patrol would operate as far out in the Atlantic as necessary to protect American defenses was interpreted as indicating that all along the eastern coast the original outer limit of operations may have been moved eastward from the 60th latitude nearer the 50th, and in some cases even the 40th meridian, which is the approximate midway point to Europe.

Mr. Roosevelt contended that there was a vast difference between patrolling and convoying, and denied emphatically that any convoying was being done by United States ships.

Other authorities professed to see in the move, however, a maneuver of considerable benefit to Britain, since her navy would be relieved of the necessity of convoying in the western Atlantic to the extent that those waters are made safe for her ships.

"I can now reveal that Bulgarian troops entered Thrace after the Germans, committing atrocities. They pillaged houses, maltreated Greek civilians and carried out other misdeeds. Our people won't forget these acts nor will they fall a prey to Axis propaganda."

MOROLINE HAIR TONIC

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**Patrol Brings Concentration Of U. S. Ships**  
Continued From First Page.

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New York	5 1/2	7	48.15	Chicago	8	3	35.00
Washington	3 1/2	7	35.85	Louisville	2 1/2	3	25.70
Richmond	2 1/2	3	30.05	Jacksville	1 1/2	4	17.00
New Orleans	2 1/2	4	25.70	Tampa	3	2	25.35
Houston	2 1/2	4	41.75	St. Louis	4 1/2	4	37.25
San Antonio	2 1/2	4	52.70	Birmingham	4	4	30.00
Brownsville	2 1/2	4	58.70				

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# Stories of the Operas:

(Editor's Note: These brief stories of tonight's operas and ballet were prepared by Eugenia Bridges Harty.)

## Pagliacci

Ruggero Leoncavallo's Opera.  
(In Italian.)  
Nedda ..... Lucia Albanese  
Canio ..... Giovanni Martinelli  
Tonio ..... Lawrence Tibbett  
Beppe ..... Alessio De Paolis  
Silvio ..... Francesco Valentini  
Conductor, Gennaro Papi.

### THE PROLOGUE.

Tonio, the deformed clown of a band of strolling comedians, slips through the curtains and advances to the footlights.  
"Ladies and gentlemen," he announces, "I am the Prologue. The author has not sent me, as of old, to tell you that the passions you will see are make-believe. Oh, no! They are real, for actors are human beings, too. . . . So, we are ready. Ring up the curtain!"

### ACT 1.

The scene is the village of Montalto, Calabria, in the afternoon. A band of strolling players arrive to present a comedy at 7 that night, so their leader, Canio, announces. His young wife, Nedda, of whom he is admittedly jealous, is left to her own devices as Canio goes off to celebrate with the townspeople. But her singing draws Tonio, the crippled clown, to beg her favor.

However, Nedda has another lover, Silvio, for whom she is waiting. So she strikes Tonio as he tries to kiss her. Vowing revenge, Tonio limps away just before Silvio arrives. Not knowing that they are spied upon, the lovers embrace, singing the lovely duet, "My Fate Is In Your Hands." While Tonio, in hiding, overhears their plan to elope that night, and hurries to warn Canio.

The enraged Canio arrives too late to recognize his wife's lover, and Silvio escapes into the dusk. In frustration, he sings the famous "Laugh, Clown, Laugh" as the act ends.

### ACT 2.

The scene opens that night as the play is about to begin. Nedda, dressed as Columbine, is wooed in the comedy by two lovers—Tonio in the garb of Taddio and Beppe representing Harlequin in the little drama. Harlequin wins her favor, so Taddio-Tonio leaves. Soon he returns to warn Columbine that her husband, Pagliacci—who is, of course, Canio—is approaching.

Both philanderers escape, as Canio, mad with jealousy, casts aside the role of Pagliacci. And the play becomes no longer a play. Seizing Nedda, he threatens to kill her if she does not reveal her real lover's name. The kindly Beppe tries to save her, but is held back by the gloating Tonio. Thus Canio's dagger ends his wife's life, as well as her lover's. For Silvio, in the audience, rushes on the stage and is promptly finished off too. The horrified villagers then hear the end of the play.

"The comedy," sings Canio, "is finished."

**Four Citizens To Be Heard On Tax Plans**  
Public Hearings Precede Opening of Bond Campaign.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—(UP)—Spokesmen for those who will have to foot the bill—Mr. and Mrs. American Citizen and family—have their say in congress tomorrow on proposals to raise \$3,600,000,000 through bigger and broader taxes.

Four representatives of the public are scheduled to testify before the House Ways and Means Committee.

Start of public hearings on the gigantic revenue-raising project, biggest in the nation's history, comes only three days before the administration inaugurates a second method to help finance the vast national defense program—the "buy a bond" campaign.

President Roosevelt will make a nation-wide radio broadcast at 9:30 p. m. (E. S. T.) Wednesday, the eve of first sales of defense securities. Defense savings bonds ranging in maturity value from \$25 to \$10,000 and stamps ranging in value from 10 cents to \$5 go on sale May 1 in 16,000 postoffices, thousands of banks and other agencies.

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NEW YORK ..... 14.10 ..... 25.40  
PHILADELPHIA ..... 12.30 ..... 22.40  
RALEIGH ..... 6.35 ..... 11.45  
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**GO MODERN!  
GO SEABOARD!**

## Cavalleria Rusticana

Pietro Mascagni's Opera.  
(In Italian.)  
Santuzza ..... Stella Roman  
Lola ..... Anna Kaskas  
Turiddu ..... Frederic Jago  
Alfio ..... Leonard Warren  
Lucia ..... Thelma Votipka  
Conductor, Gennaro Papi.

### THE STORY.

The scene of this one-act melodrama is laid in a village in Sicily. The time is the 19th century on an Easter morning. Offstage the voice of Turiddu is heard serenading his love one, Lola, who is the faithful wife of Alfio. Turiddu has forsaken the unhappy Santuzza, after accepting her love, for the more sophisticated Lola.

Santuzza is very miserable on this Easter morn, and comes to tell her troubles to Turiddu's mother, Lucia. The girl explains that she has been excommunicated from the church because of her unconventional love affair with Lucia's son. She also reveals the fact that she knows of his affair with Lola, and has seen him leaving Lola's house in the early morning hours. As her son was presumably away from the village on an errand for his mother, Lucia is shaken by this information.

As she listens to the maiden's plea for help, Alfio, the artist, approaches the tavern with a group of townspeople. He is singing happily, for he is going home to the wife he adores.

"Good day, Mamma Lucia," he calls, "Have you any more of that old wine?"

"Turiddu is bringing some from town,"

"Strange," Alfio declares, "I saw him this morning near my house."

Thus he confirms Santuzza's story, but Santuzza signals to Lucia to be quiet, and smooths over a situation by leading the villagers in an Easter hymn. As the people enter the church, Santuzza, who cannot go in, asks Lucia to pray for her.

While Santuzza is left alone, Turiddu appears on his way to church. She apprehends him, begging him to love her again. While they argue, the wanton voice of Lola is heard singing irresistibly of love and flowers. When she appears, Turiddu coldly leaves Santuzza to escort his affinity into the church.

Half-crazy with grief, the wretched girl tells Alfio of his wife's faithlessness. But she immediately regrets it, as Alfio vows revenge. He challenges Turiddu to a duel and slays his wife's lover, whose last words to his mother are "Take care of Santuzza."

**Four Killed In Accidents Over Weekend**  
Atlanta Woman Among Georgia's Traffic Victims.

Four persons, including an Atlanta woman, were dead as a result of a series of weekend accidents in Georgia, reported by the highway patrol yesterday.

Miss Bessie Diamond, of 592 Tenth street, N. W., buyer for Davison-Paxon Company, was killed late Saturday night in a head-on collision three miles from Madison.

Four others were injured in the wreck.

The Rev. C. B. McKenzie, pastor of Kincaid Memorial Methodist church at Experiment, Ga., lost his life Saturday when his car was demolished by a crack Central of Georgia passenger engine in the heart of Experiment.

Joe Brown, 20, and Ferris Hester, 12, of Blakely, both astride the same bicycle, were killed when hit by an automobile four miles southeast of Blakely on the Colquitt highway yesterday.

Others injured.

State Troopers P. A. Collier and B. P. McKennon, stationed at Madison, reported Miss Diamond was in a car with Miss Elita Robinson, 22, of Jackson, Miss., student at Agnes Scott College, and Ed Johnson, 21, student at Georgia Tech, both of whom were injured but not seriously.

In the second car were Dr. R. Lee Weinstein, of Fairmont, N. C., who suffered a fractured leg and ribs, and his wife, whose pelvis was broken. They were taken to a Monroe hospital for treatment. Dr. Weinstein told the troopers the wreck was caused by a slow-moving third car which pulled out of the line of traffic to pass and then left the scene, evidently in ignorance of the accident.

Crashed Against Engine.

Funeral services for Miss Diamond were conducted yesterday by Rabbi Harry H. Epstein and Cantor J. Schwartzman. Burial was in Greenwood cemetery. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Diamond, and a sister, Miss Lena Diamond.

Corporal J. I. Burson, of the State Highway Patrol office at Griffin, said the minister drove his car against the side of a Flamingo engine, "either failing to hear the bell or to see the warning lights."

Engineer J. C. Collins told investigators he saw the McKenzie car halt at the railroad crossing.

After the collision with the bicycle near Blakely, the car turned over, injuring the occupants, Mrs. Eddie King, 73, of 985 Carmel avenue, N. E. Atlanta; Mrs. Annie Bates Leach, of Stuart, Fla., and the Negro chauffeur, Highway Patrolmen J. E. Osburn and C. A. Floyd, who investigated the wreck, said that no charges will be made against the driver.

**ED WYNN A GRANDFATHER.**

NEW YORK, April 27.—(AP)—Ed Wynn, the comedian, became a grandfather today when a son was born to Eve Abbott Wynn, wife of his son, Keenan, at the Harkness pavilion.

## Vichy Expects Next Blow at Red Ukraine

### Russian Troop Movements West From Siberia Reported.

VICHY, France, April 27.—(AP) Diplomatic circles here expressed belief today Germany's next thrust would be toward the Russian Ukraine—Europe's breadbasket.

Diplomats said proof of this belief lies in unconfirmed reports of Russian troop movements from Siberia toward the western frontiers of Soviet Russia.

The reported German move toward the Ukraine, it was said, was closely bound up with a prospect of Nazi occupation of Spain and passage of German troops through the unoccupied zone of France. As yet, there has been no indication that Germany has served specific demands on the Petain government for the passage of troops, diplomatic circles said.

The diplomats said there never had been any question of Spain not adhering to the Axis if Germany demanded it. The only problem was whether it was advantageous for Germany to undertake troop movements through already undernourished Spain in order to close the western entrance to the Mediterranean, the diplomats said.

It was understood here that Germany would have to find food before she would be able to undertake such a move.

The only place where this food is available is in the Russian Ukraine. If Stalin were able to drive a bargain with Hitler, the diplomats said, food would come through normally, but if they were unable to reach an agreement war would follow. Germany would attack Russia in order to obtain food before occupation of hungry Spain, it was said.

When placing your Want Ad in The Constitution inquire about the attractive seven-day rate.

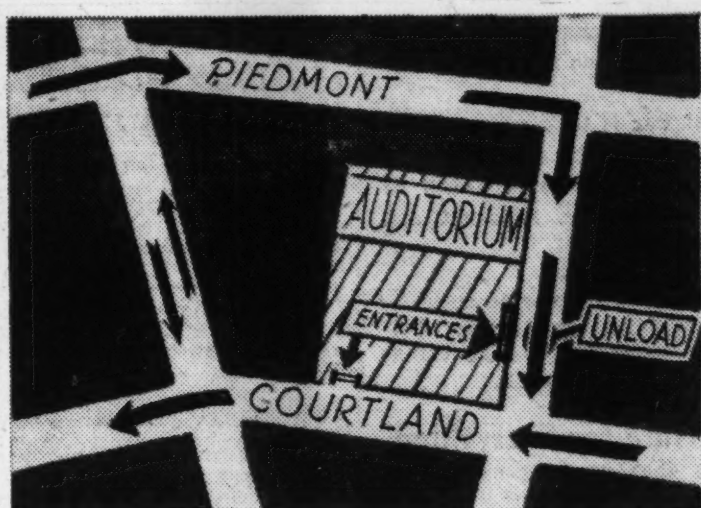
## Talmadge Pledges Fewer State Jobs

AUGUSTA, April 27.—(AP)—Declaring that "it is our pledge not to add more jobs to state government but to decrease them and make them less attractive," Governor Talmadge here last night addressed members of the Cracker party and its friends at a huge barbecue supper at Municipal stadium.

The Governor came to Augusta on invitation of the Ladies' Memorial Association to serve as orator of the day at Confederate Memorial Day exercises in Magnolia cemetery.

At the cemetery the Governor paid tribute to those who followed General Robert E. Lee and many other generals of the Confederate Army. He stated that this country today needs the courage of those men of bygone days to carry them through what faces the country now.

He concluded his remarks by saying, "I believe the blood of the south will be the savior of this nation of ours."



**HERE'S HOW TO GO TO OPERA TONIGHT**—If you live on the north side, get on Piedmont avenue and proceed south to Gilmer, turning right into Gilmer, on which the main auditorium entrance is located. If you are in the hotel area of downtown, proceed east on one of the eastbound cross-town one-way streets until you reach Piedmont, then proceed south to Gilmer. If you are in the south part of town or Decatur, get on Edgewood and proceed in to Piedmont, where a left turn can be made. Procedure is the same from there. West of Hunter street, the best approach is over the Washington street viaduct, which is one way north, passing a temporary auditorium entrance on Courtland street.

## Villa Rica Mill Given Navy Contract for Socks

WASHINGTON, April 27.—(AP) The Navy has awarded a \$48,000 contract to the Golden City Hosiery Mills, Inc., Villa Rica, for black merized cotton socks.

The trunk fish has a box-like bony shell.

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## Social Workers To Hear May

Dr. Mark A. May, director of the institute of human relations of Yale University, will speak tonight at the opening of the Georgia Conference on Social Work in the First Presbyterian church at Macon, Ga.

His subject will be "The Challenge of the Present World Situation to Social Work." Miss Florence van Sickler, president of the conference, will preside. Mayor Charles L. Bowden, of Macon, will give the address of welcome.

Preceding formal opening of the conference, the Atlanta and Georgia dioceses of the Episcopal church will meet at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at Christ church parish house with the Rev. H. S. Cobey, of Albany, presiding.

An all-day seminar on "The Rural Social Worker's Job," sponsored by the conference, will be conducted by Miss Josephine C. Brown. Conference meetings also will be held tomorrow and Wednesday.

### BOY WINS TRIP.

FITZGERALD, Ga., April 27.—Clotis Faircloth, of Ashton Consolidated school, became the first schoolboy patrolman from Ben Hill county to win a trip to Washington for outstanding service in one of the most important departments of the state patrol. Faircloth will leave May 3, when some 500 boys from the entire state will visit the capital.

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**BLEACHERS TO BOXES** you'll find Camels click with more smokers than any other cigarette. They're the luxury smoke—with a matchless blend of costlier tobaccos that has never been equalled. And they're the thrifty smoke, too, as fan George Alcorn explains (above)... even more economical when you buy the convenient Camel carton your dealer is featuring right now.

**BY BURNING 25% SLOWER** than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking *plus* equal, on the average, to

# 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



A SLOWER-BURNING, COOLER SMOKE WITH EXTRA FLAVOR. CAMELS ALWAYS TASTE GOOD

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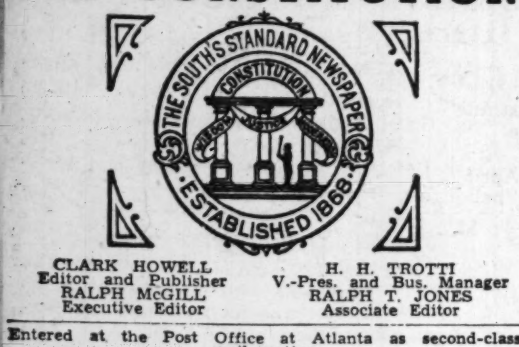
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ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 28, 1941.

## Farm Vs. City

Georgia's farm population dropped off 3.4 per cent during the depression of the thirties, a condition not surprising in view of current trends in southern agriculture.

In some ways this decrease has been a good thing. From other standpoints, it has been bad. Although the Bureau of the Census reports only upon the mathematical factor, certain general trends are well known which, when taken as a complete picture, indicate that Georgia may expect a further reduction in actual farmers and may hope for an increase in the number of small landholders who divide their time between industry and agriculture.

Mechanization has played a large part in that three plus per cent reduction.

Farmers have been able to replace manpower by gasoline power and operate larger tracts with fewer employees. In many instances it has been the sharecropper who lost out, and, losing out, moved to the relief rolls or the marginal employment ranks in the cities. Acreage reduction programs have had the same effect, and an increase in acreage used could not be expected to reverse the trend because of the mechanization factor, which will loom larger and larger in southern economy.

A still greater factor has been the steady, if slower movement of youth away from the farms. They have received a minimum of education in many instances, but generally enough to open their eyes to the hopelessness of sharecropper parents. The desire to seek employment in industry has brought them to the cities, and a surprising percentage has been able to hang on. They will benefit today from the expansion of the war industries and probably never will return to the farm, come relief rolls or what may.

Another trend, however, is shown in the census report on the same subject dealing with the state of Connecticut. There an increase in farm population of 19.8 per cent was recorded. This reflects a movement back to the country on the part of city dwellers, who do not necessarily farm their land in the true sense of the word. They live on farms, grow foods for their own consumption and because of the commuter trains and high-speed roadways, are able to get away from the grind of New York, Hartford, Bridgeport and New Haven. It is fashionable—and healthy.

New conditions will accelerate this trend all over the country. High-speed highways where commuter trains are not feasible, post-war aircraft development and shortened hours of labor will greatly increase the number of those who buy small acreage lots and small farms near large cities. It is a good trend, and in the long run cities per se inevitably will dwindle.

Even now the tendency is to place industries in areas where employees can offset the pace and the cost of modern life by living away from crowded areas and gain recreation and health in the surrounding countryside. It is this type of balanced economy for which the south is ideally situated. It should make the most of it.

At that, the boxing racket never became so devious that the boys signed peace pacts in lieu of fight articles.

## The Doctor Moves

Marshallville is one of south Georgia's prettiest cities. It's population is about 1,000.

Marshallville's doctor has moved away. The city is without a doctor, a dentist or an undertaker. It never has had a lawyer. Indeed, that fact is one of its proudest boasts.

The doctor's moving will not upset the city. The home of Georgia's well-known writer and historian, John Donald Wade, Marshallville long ago learned to live calmly and to know that life, at best, is fleeting. It is a pleasant city.

Marshallville, should any of its citizens become ill, is near doctors at Port Valley and Macon. But this moving away of the city's only doctor, serves to remind that there are great sections of Georgia not close to adequate

medical aid and many cities of 1,000 where people do get sick—as they do not at Marshallville.

The pressure of war is taking away many doctors who were available for small cities and towns. By next winter this problem will be acute when our old friends, Influenza and Pneumonia, come around.

In Ottawa, yeggs had nothing to show for a night spent drilling an empty safe. Evidently getting into shape for the early cantaloupe season.

## There Is a Time for Everything

Just to prove that congressmen are no better and no worse than they should be, a Mississippi congressman has come along with one of the screwiest proposals of the year.

With a staggering tax bill before congress, with the little man getting ready to dig down deeply to pay for defense, with the country rolling up its sleeves to get a job done, Representative Collins thought this would be a nice time to propose that the federal government build five regional libraries, at a cost of \$10,000,000 each, to be situated in New York city, Memphis, Tenn.; Chicago, Denver and San Francisco. It would be just ducky to have these libraries, and there is no doubt that they would be of great value and interest to a few people. But they can't be used to fire through cannon, or even rifles, and they aren't any good against a panzer division.

It is time that congressmen—both the good and the bad—realize that John Q. Public is not getting ready to pay doubled and tripled taxes for libraries or any other unnecessary enterprises. Libraries are fine things, and we could use more, just as we could use more schools, more clinics and more good housing, but not right at this moment.

Until we've prepared for war libraries can remain as jobs to be done by communities.

Never was communication more rapid and complete. If this is civilization's end, let us comfort ourselves with the thought that we are catching it play by play.

## In the Face of Peril

That the British people fully realize the deadly danger they face because of the German attack on transatlantic shipping is well evidenced in a recent decision by the organized British dock workers.

Glasgow chiefs of this union have agreed that the Ministry-of-Transport shall be sole employer, with full control of the industry. They have agreed to a 44-hour week with wages that amount to approximately \$16.50 per week.

When it is remembered that the dock workers have hitherto been the focal point of what labor unrest and disunity has come to Britain during the war, the significance of this new attitude becomes apparent. For it actually marks great progress toward the mobilization of civilian labor for war, just as the armed forces are mobilized and it likewise involves a labor policy of no strikes against the government.

Britain has had little wartime labor trouble; so little, in fact, as to be inconsequential. But what there has been has been almost entirely among the dock workers. Yet these men, in the shipping emergency, are one of the most vital groups in British defense. For, by their efficiency, loyalty and speed of work the length of time required by any cargo vessel in port is decided. And, if Britain can reduce by one-tenth, one-fifth or by half the time required by each ship in port, she will do what is tantamount to an increase, in that same proportion, in her available shipping tonnage.

Britain's freedom from labor troubles is attributable, mainly, to two conditions. First is the realization of labor that, unless all Britons strive shoulder to shoulder to defend their land and win the war, there will be neither land nor organized labor left. Secondly, for half a century Britain has led the world in labor organization, with the result that many of the throes of organization now under way in this country are 'way back in the history of the British labor movement.

It appears to be the consensus of 411 intelligent commentators that the Moscow-Tokyo pact was directed against Hitler who maneuvered it.

So live that the cake given you on your fifty-second birthday won't have to be carefully examined for a fuse.

## Georgia Editors Say:

WAR AND HIGHER TAXES ARE OLD FRIENDS

(From The Albany Herald)  
Bill Jones is worried about taxes. They went up last year. They are going up some more this year. Bill is quite sure they are due to do considerable further climbing in 1942, and we think Bill is right.

Wars and taxes are old allies. There is an "axis" that had its beginning when governments were first organized. When King Stoneaxe ordered the sandy beach on the other arm of Wash-out Bay, where the crabs were bigger and better than on his own beach, he organized his army of 200 Alley Ooops for a march against King Skin-clothes. But all his soldiers demanded extra axes, an extra bear-skin apiece, and turtle eggs twice a week for breakfast.

"That will cost money," said King Stoneaxe, "so we will have to sock the people," which was done. The people did not fight; they had no weapons, so they had to pay. When the war was over they had two beaches to look after, and two or three other neighboring kings also wanted beaches where there were bigger and better crabs. "We must be prepared to defend ourselves," said King Stoneaxe, so taxes went up again.

That's the way it started, and it has been like that ever since.

## THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

BRITISH MORALE WASHINGTON, April 27.—The beginnings of an atmospheric change as important as that which led to the lease-lend law are now clearly perceptible in Washington. In the period between the lease-lend law's enactment and the Balkan tragedy, even the boldest members of the administration tended to regard American aid for Britain with considerable complacency. Enough was being done, was the attitude; and when more was required, more would be done. Now, however, this complacency has vanished like mist on a hot morning.

It has been dispelled by a deeply significant new note in reports from Britain in recent weeks—a note of doubt of Britain's power to resist indefinitely without far more substantial help than is now being given.

The note has been struck by a half a dozen returning observers, both official and unofficial, but all extremely competent. One school, best represented by the brilliant president of Harvard, James Bryant Conant, does not question the resilience of British morale, but argues that Britain's brute strength will soon be exhausted if no greater help comes. President Conant's mission of exchanging scientific information with the British gave him wide and easy access in London. He is understood to have told members of the administration here that this country had only a few months—probably until the end of summer at the outside—to decide whether to "put up or shut up."

A second school, centered in the War Department, affirms the magnificence of the British people's courage, but points out that the wellspring of courage is hope, and that Britain's hopes have been pinched for the United States for many months. If these hopes are disappointed, the second school says, the worst can easily happen. The British leaders may refuse to sustain a suicidal war. The British war effort may falter from internal weakness. Such petty intrigues against Winston Churchill as have lately been rumored from London may well become serious and effective, bringing in an appeasement government. However it happens, the end will be a negotiated peace, leaving Germany the strongest nation in the world, with Britain exhausted and subservient, and the United States standing alone.

## CASE IN POINT

This is not defeatism of the Lindbergh sort. Not one of the men whose reports have caused such disquiet here questions for an instant that the war can be won if Britain and the United States will stand together as fighting partners. Nor is it a call for a large American expeditionary force. It is simply a hard-headed assessment of the present need for bold and decisive American action to meet such problems as that of the Atlantic, that of North Africa, and that of the Far East.

The Mediterranean-North African situation is the best case in point. At present, the state of affairs is critical. After the Balkan disaster, Turkey has turned soggy, and may give German forces the right to transit to attack the oil fields of Iraq. The Russians, with Japan at Germany's direction, are being driven out of the ways to be one of their rewards for adherence to the Axis, and the Russo-Persian border is now reported closed. If, instead, although British troops have landed, is still in the hands of a pro-German government.

In Egypt, the British Mediterranean base, the British are fighting a doubtful campaign against a numerically superior German-Italian force. In French North Africa, Weygand's position has already been seriously undermined. German agents are in virtually full control of Casa Blanca. In Spain, General Franco is resisting German demands against odds. And in metropolitan France there are signs that the Vichy regime may be preparing for a final surrender. This is painting the picture purposely as dark as it can be made. Actually our military experts give the British better than an even chance to meet the danger in the Mediterranean. But the point is that Mediterranean may go. American policy must be calculated on that possibility. The possibility means, in turn, that Germans may obtain supplies, including oil, for a very long war. And the effect of such a prospect on British strength and British morale can easily be understood.

## TIPPING THE SCALE

Pitifully little active assistance from this country would have restored the balance in the Mediterranean, preventing all but the comparatively meaningless Balkan tragedy, which would be far from a net loss if it were not for its effects on the will to resist in other countries. Pitifully little active assistance would restore the balance now. It is the same in most of the major war situations. In each case the margin is slight between successful resistance and defeat. But in each case, because this country will not cover the margin, defeat comes in the end.

In Britain, the men responsible for their country's present plight have merely been put into a sort of Coventry. The worst that Sir John Simon, Sir Horace Wilson and their sort can do to face is a few veiled or open insults when they appear in public. But those American leaders who are now doing all in their power to prevent the crucial margin from being covered, had best remember that the temper of our people is not so easy, polite and forgiving as that of the British. They had best ask themselves, "When we stand, isolated and at bay, in a world whose masters are our enemies, shall I be held to blame? And if I am, how shall I save my skin?"

## SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Wasted Effort.  
ly, her name. I repeated that it is an ugly name and, therefore, suitable for her. So she made a face at me, spoke that fearful name Ichabod, with scornful emphasis, and left.

The next time I saw her I'd recalled her name even more disagreeable than Ichabod. So I told her, leaving, how glad I was to be seeing the last of her and she said it was certainly a pleasure to get rid of me.

So, when you get the chance, ask for Mehitabel and treat her with scorn. She'll respond with at least a couple of good words, but with some excellent professional attention thrown in.

## Not Enough Nurses.

I am, seriously, convinced there are not enough nurses, nowadays. And, when announced additions to Atlanta's hospital capacity are made, I'm wondering where they'll find sufficient nursing staffs. As said, those I contacted were delightful and competent girls, but none could see there weren't enough of them. I'm told that with the increasing Army and Navy and the stronger demand for nurses in all corners of the country, the shortage is growing more serious.

My own name was upon the door to the room. But she promptly dubbed me Ichabod and persisted in so calling me. I couldn't understand it. A most unpleasant name. The only Ichabod I ever heard of is Ichabod Crane and, I ask you, is that any resemblance? (Editor's note: Yes.)

So I inquired of Mehitabel her own name. She refused, for a while, to tell me. But I threatened to affix a most disagreeable feminine cognomen and to publicize it in this column. So I went without.

So she said it was Juanita and told an involved story about the reactions the name produced in the attentions bestowed upon her by a certain young man in New York. An interesting story, but fanciful and to be doubted on the score of veracity.

So, with my own doubts as to that Juanita name, I dubbed her Minnie. Which seems to me a name of considerable undesirability.

She told me Minnie was, actual-

## Word Stories

By W. Worthington Wells

The New York Sun, commenting on a recent Mussolini speech, said: "His final assertion of confidence was not an unskillful peroration to an address which had to make so many confessions of catastrophe."

Peroration is a noun pronounced per-o-RA-tion with the primary accent on the third syllable (ra) and a secondary accent on the first (per). The (e) is short like that in end, the (o) is like that in obey and the (a) in (ra) is long like that in ale, tion—shun.

A peroration, in short, is a summary of a speech. It might be a part of the concluding remarks. Most frequently it is the concluding remarks wherein the speaker attempts to make a recapitulation of all pertinent facts in one last attempt to convince his audience.

The perorator—one who makes long speeches.

## IMPRESSIONS

By ERNIE PYLE.

(Editor's Note: Westbrook Pegler is on vacation. During his absence, Ernie Pyle will contribute a daily column.)

## Beach-comber

ALBUQUERQUE, April 27.—One of England's unsung heroes, as far as I'm concerned, is the fellow who writes the daily humorous column in Lord Beaverbrook's "Express."

It is that appalling, oblique, nonsense type of humor that can be concocted only out of pure genius. And to keep it up in wartime is simply double-genius.

The column is signed "Beach-comber." I never did get to meet the man who writes it. But they say he is middle-aged, very quiet, and one of England's greatest authorities on early French history. Like many humorists, he is first a scholar.

The column was the bright spot of my day this winter. I read it every morning before breakfast. I tore out quite a bunch and carried them home with me. The rest of this column is put together from them. I give you Beach-comber:

"While inspecting the reservoirs of the Metropolitan Water Board the other day, it occurred to me that much might be done to combat the menace of rats in barns and outhouses if women postmen were allowed to carry ferrets in their mailbags. It may be observed that the ferrets would eat the letters. That is all the more reason to let them out of the bag."

I had a horse-fly once To care for and cherish; How was I ever to guess It would one day perish? It fell from the horse's ear All on a summer's day, And was crushed by the callous foot

of the man from the S. P.— (CHORUS)—Not the man from the S. P.—? Yes, the man from the S. P.—C. A.

## Home Carpentry

(How to make a Marine boiler.) First, cut a piece of plates by passing them through hydraulic rollers, then shear, bend flange and taper the gusset-stays in the rivet-heating furnace. Plane the bears on a jack-girder before caulking the joints, put the buckles in a mangle, drill the screws vertically, lift the vice-ram, mill the steam-drum, and burr up the lagging sheets with a pneumatic hammer. It will then be tea-time.

## (1) Living-rate table for adults:

16	42	3	8
4	19	1	7
0	8	3	15
26	0	1	8
9	9	9	3
6	16	3	7
17	1	2	9

(Note by E. Pyle: The following day Beach-comber had a correction in his column, saying that the third figure down in column two should have been nine instead of eight, and that he hoped nobody was inconvenienced by the error.)

(NEWS ITEM: Twenty ants held up a Melbourne electric train for 20 minutes.)

Yes, but I mean, Well, why? Why Melbourne? And why ants? And did they all act together, or did each of the 20 hold up the train for one minute, and then retire. And why on earth did the train stop for them?

Perhaps it is a misprint for ants. Each ant armed with a threatening umbrella. Or, if it really was ants, perhaps they wanted their eggs put in the luggage van.

## Never Poach Ant's Eggs

What astounds me is that no scientist has discovered that ants' eggs are crammed with voluminous and other nutritious stuff. When mixed with sand they are a good substitute for lard. They can also be boiled and served in tiny egg-cups to remarkably small people, who are asked not to tap too hard with their noisy little spoons.

(See also: With Prof. Caddle in Search of Ants; the journal of a voyage up and down the Amazon.)

... The whole habitable world will settle the high fate of mankind for the next 50,000 years is smoldering in apocalyptic storm-light. Out of this crepuscular devil's cauldron may at any moment overboil the hell's brew. The hour is apocalyptic, the hazard epochal.

We repeat—as we have repeated week by week—that this is the very quick and core of crisis, the engulfing urgency of destiny, brooking no jot of surcease. We are as never yet. This panicked island is crested and helmed with the fierce flame of freedom.

"Watchmen, what of the night?" And from triple-tongued Liberty leaps the manful reply...

And there you have Beach-comber. After that last item, he just goes on to a different subject, leaving Liberty's manful reply forever unspoken. The man is nuts. But to be nuts like that takes a mind that would grace the prime ministry or dignify the halls of Cambridge. Carry on, Beach-comber. You're a war hero to me.

## Miners Hunted.

Complaints that many persons, directed by foreigners, are engaged in illicit mining, is being investigated by the federal attorney general's office in Mexico City. The attorney general has ordered minute inspection of all mining properties in the republic in a drive to stop clandestine operations. Some of the work, it is said, is being done under the direction of Germans. The complaints relate chiefly to the Pachuca district, Hidalgo. It is charged that the operators lack all legal requirements, such as concessions and payment of taxes.

The work is done at night or in the daytime when the chance of detection is slight.

## ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCILL.

THE HOME OF JEFFERSON Out from Charlottesville, Virginia, one begins to climb a hill. Almost to the top one stops one's car and gets out at the grave of Thomas Jefferson.

There always is someone there. Someone from Maine or Texas or Oregon or Georgia or some of the other states. They stand there before the simple marble shaft, their hats in their hands, and read the simple inscription on the shaft. It says that beneath it is buried Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence. About him lie his relatives and one or two close friends.

One stands there and wonders at the shortness of time we have had our liberty and our freedom. There before one's eyes is the grave of the man who, along with others, took his life in his hands by signing that most revolutionary document, the Declaration of Independence. Once they signed it no man's life was safe if the British captured the owner of one of those names. One stands there and wonders at the fact that our liberties and our freedom came from the stubborn insistence of the man whose dust and bones lie beneath the shaft. It was he who opposed, in 1787, the Constitution of the United States, saying it contained no Bill of Rights. It is well to remember that Alexander Hamilton did not want those rights in that constitution and that they had to be added by amendment. No one ever gives liberties. They have to be fought for to be had and kept.

One stands there looking while the fat woman from Iowa says: "George, I think the monument over grandpa's grave is prettier than this, don't you?"

## MONTICELLO

It is not too fantastic and it is not extravagant to say that every school boy and girl ought to see three homes of three Presidents.

One would be the home of Jefferson. High on the hill out from Charlottesville, another would be the Hermitage, home of Andrew Jackson, some 12 miles out from Nashville. And the other would be that of the log cabin, the birthplace and home of Abraham Lincoln, which one may see on the road out of Bardonia, Kentucky.

One should tell the children the story, the full story of Jefferson. He was one of the Virginia aristocrats. With a passion for the rights of the average man. It was he who wrote, well before the Declaration of Independence, the bill of religious freedom which Virginia adopted. He was well educated. He talked French. He liked, and knew, good wines and liquors, books and paintings. He was a brilliant conversationalist. He was in France when the French revolution was gathering force. He wrote our Declaration of Independence and did not waste a word. He fought for a bill of rights to be amended into the constitution.

One should tell them also of the border captain, Andrew Jackson. One should tell them of the horse races, the chicken fights, the duels, the stubborn courage and the unwavering loyalty to the people of Andrew Jackson. One should tell them of the man born in the log cabin of semi-literate parents, of the boyhood dedicated to toil and hardship, of the patient kindness and positive loyalty to the people of the rail splitter, Abe Lincoln.

One could say, having shown these three places and told the three stories:

"That is America. That is the blending. That is the aristocrat, the border captain, the man from the prairies just beginning to know the plow. They are the three men who kept for us the thing we call democracy. They are the three men whose blending of character, personality and loyalty to the rights of the people, kept democracy for us. They are, between them, the story of this country."

## THE FINE ARTS

The main house at Monticello was half finished when the revolution came. It was this war which was to cause an emperor of Russia to refuse to recognize the government of the United States because it was too radical. Jefferson was the father of it. One may see the man loved the house. He did so many little services for it. He put into it all his idea. One can imagine Mrs. Jefferson complaining.

Behind his mantelpiece in the dining room is the dumb waiter for wine. The guide showed it. The chilled, full bottles came up one side and the empties went down the other. A hard-faced, ugly woman from Indiana tossed her head and said, "H-mph!" when that was shown. She didn't think so much of Thomas Jefferson after that.

It shocked her to find the man she had seen only in marble or bronze come alive and become human.

One may see the clock which tells the day of the week. The weather vane with a connection on the front porch so one would not have to go out in the weather to see how the wind blew; the bed which one could get into from either side and which pulled up into the attic when one got out of it. There are so many things to see. He loved the house.

It sits on a high hill and one may look in any direction and see the great vista of fields, hills and mountains stretching as far as eye can see.

He wrote his own epitaph. It was found in his papers after his death. It reads: "Here was buried Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence, of the statute of Virginia for religious freedom, and father of the University of Virginia."

There is no epitaph in the world as great as that.

All of it is something done for all the people, and not for any special interest.

Some day go to see Monticello.

## Why Expect Him To Drive Safely If He Has Wrecked Your Last Five Cars

By ROBERT QUILLLEN.

If a carpenter can't saw a board and a plumber can't wipe a joint, their ineptitude is apparent even to laymen.

But the ability of the mind is not so easily measured, nor its faults so easy to see. So in every organization there are desk men and sub-bosses who hold their jobs in spite of ignorance, befuddlement, inefficiency and plain dumbness. Their unfitness is discovered only when they are trusted with independent authority.

We are told by men who should know that America cannot be invaded. And in theory that is true, but theories often fail to work if the theorists fail.

A college football team that is big, strong, fast and well trained may look good in practice and seem theoretically unbeatable; but, if its star performers are befuddled and witless under pressure of competition, any good team that clicks with split-second precision can score on it almost at will. No organization can win if its leaders make stupid blunders.

Again and again we have seen Hitler triumph with almost ridiculous ease because of the foolish mistakes of his opponents. Do you think it can't happen here?

Look at the shameful record we made in building camps for our new soldiers. Representative Joseph Engel has been touring the country to learn at first hand how well or ill the job was done, and his report, still incomplete, tells us what we have to expect in future.

Camp Blanding, in Florida, is 40 per cent below the level of a near-by lake. The site was chosen by officers who never had seen Florida or never had learned that water runs downhill. And now a drainage system to keep the camp dry is costing \$740,000. Other blunders at other camps, equally inexcusable, are costing the taxpayers over \$300,000,000. And most of them are blunders that any illiterate laymen with ordinary common sense would have avoided.

The point is that the officers who did these things still hold their power, and the safety of the nation depends upon their ability to make quick and wise decisions.

If Germans alone can plan shrewdly and efficiently, they can do as they wish.

## OFF THE RECORD—By Ed



## Dudley Glass

Rejoices That He  
Has Good Company  
In Who-Dunnit Readers

This alleged columnist has more than once been criticized caustically, at home and elsewhere, because of his openly-confessed addiction to crime stories and who-dunnit problem tales.

His favorite retort is that he does not, after all, indulge in Hollywood movie mags, devoted to legs, cosmetics and who is divorcing whom and why.

I do like mystery novels. And I never cheat by peeking at the last chapter. After all, when a man has spent most of a lifetime digging into the books he ought to read he should have the privilege of kicking off his shoes and reading something he likes to read.

Still, it is gratifying to discover I am not quite a literary pariah. It was well known that such great men as Justice Holmes of the United States supreme court revelled in a good crime novel. Indeed, I heard it whispered in Washington that he would sometimes conceal one inside a ponderous volume on the law and catch up on a few chapters while pretending to listen to a \$90,000-a-year lawyer expound a point the justice knew more about than the six attorneys in the nation.

### In Good Company

"But aside from the power of the literary world," to eat up mystery yarns, "Pleasures of Publishing" notes another fact of interest, that women who answered the questionnaire are more avid readers than men and show a higher percentage of addicts than do the group of men replying. More than women answered the questionnaire, but only 75 per cent of the men admitted a weakness for mystery tales; 87 per cent of the ladies read 'em. Women addicts get through 5.5 mysteries

each a month; the average man reads 3.5 a month.

"As might be expected, literary folks are not uniform in their preferences as to type of mystery. They are highly critical and very articulate about their dislikes. The most hard knocks were given to stories with too much love interest. Poor writing drew the second largest complaint. The tough fiction style had some opposition, but the complaint on this score was reaction against too much fiction of the type. Ghosts and the supernatural element don't sit well with the sophisticated mystery reader, probably because the supernatural element is unfair competition for his wits. Too many murders in one story don't go well, either. Gangsters, belated introduction of the villain, trick endings (the last two comments also unfair practice), and butlers as the murderers are listed as not being in the best practice.

"One addict, Columbia Press reports, is at least frank in his reply as to why he reads mysteries. 'I don't read mysteries just for relaxation,' a Harvard University correspondent wrote. 'I read them because I damn well like them.'"

### By the Back Door

Albert Hardy writes in his Gainesville News about what eyesore greets visitors driving in over the roads from Athens. Garbage, tin cans, junked automobiles—city dumps!

I don't know that entrance to the town, but it is a shame that as pretty a little city as Gainesville, with its new civic center, should welcome visitors through such a doorway.

But Gainesville doesn't suffer alone. I know a score of Georgia towns whose worst slums appear to be situated on the main highway leading in or out.

Which suggests, by the way, there are several entrances to this Gate City of the South which look like—oh, well, you say it.

Cultural improvement in Lumpkin county as recorded by Editor Townsend of the Dahlonega Nugget:

"The N. G. College has donated this county the auditorium seats which have been installed in the courthouse by the commissioners which makes a comfortable seat for the public. When they used to have slight-of-hand shows in this building, the people would mount the benches with their feet and look over each other's shoulder so as to see and get the full worth of their money, spitting amber from a chew of home-made tobacco half as big as my fist in between the benches. Let's forget this old way of doing, same as the ladies have their old way of dressing, and take care of these seats and feel thankful to the N. G. College for the gift, and also our commissioners for the improvements they have made in this building."



**CHAMBLEE HIGH BAND**—With gleaming instruments arranged in front of them, here are the members of the Chamblee high school band—one of the 20 which will play and parade in the third annual Greater Atlanta Music Festival to be held Friday night, May 16, at Grant

field under sponsorship of The Constitution. Dr. R. C. Edwards, director of the band, is not shown. The festival, expected to attract 30,000 spectators, is free. There will be 3,500 boys and girls in the cast. Last year's event was one of the most successful ever held in the South.

## Insured Banks Resources Are \$628,954,000

Deposits in 266 Insured Georgia Institutions Now \$559,026,000.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Resources of the 266 insured commercial banks in the state of Georgia totaled \$628,954,000 on December 31, 1940, according to a survey made public today by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Deposits in the insured banks were listed at \$559,026,000. Demand deposits of the latest call date amounted to \$430,310,000 and time deposits totaled \$128,716,000.

Loans and discounts of the reporting banks amounted to \$283,686,000, an increase of \$44,985,000 over the December 31, 1939 total.

Direct and guaranteed obligations of the United States government listed by the Georgia banks amounted to \$73,244,000 on December 31, 1940. Other securities totaled \$49,236,000.

Loans and discounts of the 13-438 insured commercial banks throughout the country totaled \$18,397,775,000, an increase of \$1,531,754,000, or more than 9 per cent over the amount reported December 31, 1939. Deposits increased from the \$56,076,349,000 reported the previous year to \$63,469,603,000, the highest figure since inauguration of deposit insurance.

It will be tested during May in Pennsylvania and, if found feasible, will be put into general use.

At present, men ordered into service are not given Army examinations until they report to induction centers. The result has been the same, after quitting their jobs and severing civilian connections, have found themselves rejected.

## Pulse of The Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

**GEORGIA PEACHES PLENTIFUL**

Editor Constitution: With delighted American freedom, Georgians ride into every state displaying our "Peach Tags" making enthusiastic statements of our agricultural possibilities in peach culture in Georgia.

The peach orchard I visited had more than 4,000, six and seven-year-old, beautiful blooming trees, with millions of peaches bursting away from the bloom shade colorings the three distinct peach varieties. Elbertas counted first, with improved Hales, a close second. The continued cold of February and early March kept in check the rising sap and not a peach has been injured by frost.

The most beautiful sun-blushed delicious peaches are now in the making. Low prices will be expected, and no mistake the peaches are here plentifully.

We have the peaches, and in a spirit of national freedom and true southern cordiality we invite you to Georgia to see them.

C. C. BASS.

## U. S. Ship Taking Men, Ordnance to New Base

NEW YORK, April 27.—(AP)—The United States Army transport Leonard Wood sailed at noon today for Newfoundland.

A statement released by the War Department after the vessel left the Army's Brooklyn base said:

"The transport carried equipment and elements of the 52d Coast Artillery from stations at Fort Hancock, N. J., elements of the General Headquarters Air Force, a military police unit and miscellaneous service detachments."

## Truck Tonnage Increase Reported for March

WASHINGTON, April 27.—(AP)—The American trucking associations reported today that the volume of revenue freight carried by motor truck in March increased 12 per cent over February and 36 per cent over March, 1940.

Reports from 206 motor carriers in 38 states showed they transported an aggregate of 1,415,127 tons in March, compared with 1,263,748 tons in February, and 1,040,175 tons in March, 1940.

## Bank Assets Increase

Eight Billion in Year

WASHINGTON, April 27.—(AP)—The comptroller of the currency reported today that assets of banks totaled \$85,571,902,000 on last December 31. This compared with \$77,575,257,000 a year earlier.

It is a great game for children. There is a fine bit of discipline in it, both for the leader and the followers.

And it is a great game for grown-ups, particularly in a democracy. We are supposed to choose our leaders with care and foresight and conviction, and we are expected to follow them. Indeed, we have no alternative, in a democracy. The price of leadership, on the playground and in government, is the ability to carry the crowd with you—to command their respect and their allegiance. The crowd, whether children or grown-ups, whether playing at Grand-ma's or running the affairs of a republic, expect and demand courageous leadership.

And that is where the water hits the wheel in our present crucial situation in this nation. There is a demand for leadership—leadership for democracy. This demand came from avowed and proved friends of the President. For example, these words from Walter Lippmann:

"In this tremendous time the American people must look to their President for leadership. They are not being treated as men and women, but rather as if they

## Germans Deny Consular Help Given in Flight

Von Werra Had Right To Leave, Embassy Says.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—(UP)—The German embassy tonight defended the escape from this country of Lieutenant Baron Von Werra, Nazi war ace who was taken prisoner by the British, but denied that German consular officials were involved in the incident.

The aviator forfeited a \$10,000 bond which had been put up by German consular authorities in New York. Attorney General Robert H. Jackson said in a speech last night that consular officials were involved in Von Werra's flight.

The embassy said in a statement tonight that under international law a prisoner of war has the choice of leaving a neutral country in which he escaped and into which he was admitted, or to accept a residence for the duration of hostilities if the receiving neutral nation agrees to his sojourn.

The statement said that immigration laws of neutral states cannot be held applicable in cases of escaped prisoners-of-war.

"This notwithstanding, bail was

set in the case of Lieutenant Von Werra in order to insure his departure from this country," it said.

The embassy pointed out that Von Werra was not under parole. "Making use of his privilege under international law, he therefore chose to leave this country," the statement said. "He acted entirely on his own responsibility without informing the competent consular authorities."

The aviator was taken into custody in this country after escaping from Canada.

## Unknown Bridge Team Wins Over 'Four Aces'

NEW YORK, April 26.—(AP)—An unknown team headed by 25-year-old Robert A. McPherran, of New York, defeated the "Four Aces" tonight for the national team-of-four title in the Vanderbilt cup contract bridge tournament.

McPherran and his teammates, Myron Fuchs and Sherman Stearns, of New York, and John R. Crawford, of Philadelphia, were 680 points behind the "Four Aces," who included Oswald Jacoby, of Dallas, when the final night session opened. They won by 1,390 points.

Playing with Jacoby were M. D. Maier, Robert Schenken, Theodore A. Lightner and B. Jay Becker, all of New York.

Twenty-six teams entered the contest last Monday for possession of the most prized trophy in United States contract bridge.

## Dr. Gallup Says: Majority Thinks U.S. Will Fight

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP, Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Copyright, 1941.

PRINCETON, N. J., April 27.—One of the commonest beliefs in American minds today—as Adolf Hitler mops up after his Balkan blitzkrieg—is that sooner or later the United States will be in the war.

The experts have different guesses as to America's chances of staying out of a "shooting war," of course. But to see how events, expert opinion and other influences affect the average American's thinking on the question, the Institute has put the following question at frequent intervals to men and women in all parts of the country:

"Do you think the United States will go into the war in Europe some time before it's over, or do you think we will stay out of the war?"

### Recent Study.

Today the Institute's most recent study—interviewing for which was completed between April 10 and 20—shows that 82 per cent of those with opinions now think the United States will go in "some time before it's over."

This is in marked contrast with the 59 per cent who thought America would be drawn in when the Institute asked the same question five months ago, after initial Greek and British successes in the Mediterranean area.

It is also the largest number ever found saying they thought America would "go in" in more than 20 months of continuous surveys.

The public has long been apprehensive that the United States might be drawn in, but the number who felt U. S. entrance inevitable has fluctuated over the months.

### Rises, Falls.

In general, the number seems to drop after British and Allied successes, rise after German victories.

Interestingly enough, however, the present trend of American thinking does not date entirely

from Hitler's conquests in the Balkans.

Institute indices show the upward trend beginning early this January, as newspaper, radio, congressional debate and the public itself thrashed out the lease-lend bill.

By the first week in April, before Hitler's attack in Greece and Yugoslavia had actually begun, surveys found 80 per cent saying they thought the United States would go in, 20 per cent thinking we would stay out.

In today's survey the Institute found a few who thought America would go in but qualified their answers by saying "if the war lasts long enough," or "if England can't win without us." A few gave it as their opinion America was "already in the war."

### 20-Month Trend.

The following 20-month trend shows how war expectancy dropped during the "quiet phase" of the conflict in the winter of 1939-40, how it rose after the fall of France, and dropped against British successes late last fall:

Thinking U. S.	Would Go In	Stay Out
October, 1939	46	54
February, 1940	46	54
May, 1940	32	68
June, 1940	62	38
September, 1940	65	35
December, 1940	67	33
January, 1941	59	41
February, 1941	74	26
March-April 6, 1941	80	20
April 10-20	82	18

Denmark, famous for its bacon and hams, had 3,134,000 hogs in January, 1940, but only 1,968,000 in January, 1941, by official estimate.

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YOU'LL GET THE VITAL VALUES—ALL FOUR OF THEM—TO A GREATER EXTENT IN SPRING-AIR THAN IN ANY OTHER MATTRESS

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SOLD ON EASY TERMS. Ask to see the new Spring-Air Mattress at your favorite Furniture Store today. Distributed by

**IMPERIAL BEDDING COMPANY**  
135 Auburn Ave., N. E. Division Spring-Air Atlanta, Ga.

## Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

### Army Advancing Time Of Physical Examination

WASHINGTON, April 27.—(AP)—The War Department disclosed today that it would try out a system of giving selective service men their Army physical examinations prior to the time they report to camps for induction into the service.

It will be tested during May in Pennsylvania and, if found feasible, will be put into general use.

At present, men ordered into service are not given Army examinations until they report to induction centers. The result has been the same, after quitting their jobs and severing civilian connections, have found themselves rejected.

## Pulse of The Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

**GEORGIA PEACHES PLENTIFUL**

Editor Constitution: With delighted American freedom, Georgians ride into every state displaying our "Peach Tags" making enthusiastic statements of our agricultural possibilities in peach culture in Georgia.

The peach orchard I visited had more than 4,000, six and seven-year-old, beautiful blooming trees, with millions of peaches bursting away from the bloom shade colorings the three distinct peach varieties. Elbertas counted first, with improved Hales, a close second. The continued cold of February and early March kept in check the rising sap and not a peach has been injured by frost.

The most beautiful sun-blushed delicious peaches are now in the making. Low prices will be expected, and no mistake the peaches are here plentifully.

We have the peaches, and in a spirit of national freedom and true southern cordiality we invite you to Georgia to see them.

C. C. BASS.

## NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Due to diminishing coal stock on hand caused by interruption at mines, it has become necessary in the interest of national defense and of the public, and of the greatest number of our patrons, to discontinue temporarily the operation of certain trains, as follows:

Trains Nos. 31 and 32 between Chattanooga and Atlanta—last departure train No. 32 from Atlanta April 28th; last departure train No. 31 from Chattanooga April 29th.

Trains Nos. 24 and 25 between Atlanta and Columbus—last departure train No. 25 from Atlanta April 28th; last departure train No. 24 from Columbus April 29th.

Trains Nos. 11 and 12 between Atlanta and Birmingham—last departure train No. 12 from Birmingham April 28th; last departure train No. 11 from Atlanta April 29th.

**SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM**

## WEDNESDAY is the Last Day

"ON TO FREEDOM" with **CP GAS RANGES**

ATLANTA'S OLDEST CORPORATION  
FOUR GAS CO.

Special TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES ON CP GAS RANGES \$20 \$25 \$30

Our Spring range Sale ends on Wednesday. Until then your old stove is worth from \$20 to \$30 on a new Certified Performance gas range—depending on the model you select.

Find the way to new cooking freedom by changing your old stove now for a CP gas range that is better in 22 important ways... that saves time, food and fuel. Remember Wednesday is the last day you can get the special Spring Sale allowances for your old stove. Get your CP gas range now.

66¢ month will add gas cooking in the average Atlanta home now using as much as \$3.70 a month in gas service.

GAS COOKS BETTER—COSTS LESS

**ATLANTA GAS LIGHT CO.**

Women all over America are finding new freedom—with CP Gas Ranges



# Sherwin-Williams Launches Diamond Jubilee Sales Campaign

## Paint Concern Celebrates 75th Anniversary

### New Warehouse and New Stores Are Opened in Atlanta.

Celebrating their 75th anniversary of continuous progress, the Sherwin-Williams Company expand and beautify their facilities for serving the trade in Atlanta, in Georgia, and the southeast. This expansion is evidenced by the opening of a large warehouse at 1056 Murphy avenue, S. W., representing a consolidation of the company's shipping facilities moved from Cincinnati and Nashville. To further make Sherwin-Williams' products available, there has been established attractive and modern "paint headquarters" stores in Decatur at 127 East Ponce de Leon avenue, at 820 Gordon street in West End, and most recently, a brand new store at 1079 Peachtree street. This newest store, located in the popular trading area on Peachtree, between 11th and 12th streets, offers a convenient source for Sherwin-Williams paints and wallpapers to the North Side trade. A cordial invitation is extended to visitors to inspect this new store and its complete facilities.

The Atlanta branch at 70 North Broad street, is located in downtown Atlanta and is a show place of modern merchandising. The new interior shown on this page reflects the confidence which the Sherwin-Williams Company has in Atlanta, Georgia and the south. Sherwin-Williams, being the



ALL DOLLED UP—Above shows the Sherwin-Williams Atlanta branch store at 70 North Broad street. They are celebrating their seventy-fifth anniversary and have the store handsomely decorated for the occasion with a big display of their many products.

recognized leaders in the paint field, are now achieving new and greater strides of progress, stimulated by the Sherwin-Williams Paint and Color Style Guide, with its glamorous public reception. These guides, representing the last word of authentic decorative color schemes, show interiors and exteriors in large pictures in actual color photograph. These marvelous books are made available to the home-loving public through the facilities of Sherwin-Williams.

"Free Style Guide Lending Service." This offer has no strings attached to it. It requires only an expression from you requesting the use of a Style Guide for several days. They have scores of them! It's all free; no obligation, no commitments. Sherwin-Williams have raised their sales psychology to such a modern plane and in the American way that creative selling is accomplished by showing home-lovers that the correct use of color schemes is no mystery, and can be obtained economically by following the color

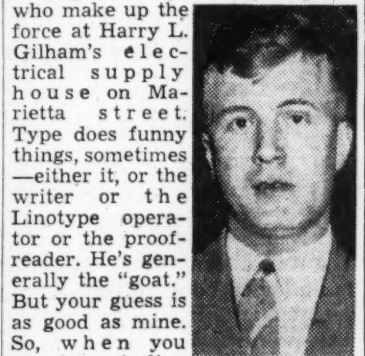
Style Guide. It's as simple as that. Similar services are also offered from the well-located Sherwin-Williams authorized dealers, through which may be obtained the free access of Sherwin-Williams Paint and Color Style Guides. Borrow a copy free. A revelation awaits you. Why not obey that urge?

## A Correction If You Please

The name is Arthur Hammond—not Arthur Collins, as the types made it read last Monday, in presenting the story of the young men who make up the Lintotype force at Harry L. Gilham's electrical supply house on Marietta street. Type does funny things, sometimes—either it, or the writer, or the Lintotype operator or the proof-reader. He's generally the "goat." But your guess is as good as mine. So, when you saw two sterling young fellows shown as inserts in the picture of Gilham's building, the first should have been Arthur Hammond—not Collins—and the next Frank Collins. Now, we got it all straight. They are both splendid assistants to Harry Gilham in supplying electrical things to contractors and industrial plants.

## Mendel's Gifts For 'Mother's Day'

Merchants are being reminded that "Mother's Day" is only two weeks from now, and that it is the second biggest gift season in the entire year and getting bigger and bigger each year. H. Mendel & Company, call particular attention to such popular "Mother's Day" gifts as hosiery, underwear, handkerchiefs, dresses, parasols, sports items, etc. Shipments are being received each day by the big wholesale house here, with brand new gifts for this great gift occasion, and merchants are extended a cordial invitation to come in and make their selections, or, if this is not convenient, to send in their mail orders.



**STOP TRYING TO HEAT ALL OUTDOORS**  
You don't have to wait until you build a new home to get the saving economy of Chamberlin Weather Strips. You can have your present home equipped inexpensively and effectively for summer and winter comfort and economy with Chamberlin products right now.

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\$1000.00 LIFE INSURANCE WITH  
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## Smith Heating Company Move To New Place

### Patrons Will Now Find Concern at 2298 Peachtree Street.

George D. Smith, head of the George D. Smith Plumbing & Heating Company, makes known to his friends and patrons that his company has moved into a new location at 2298 Peachtree street, with telephones Vernon 4766 and Vernon 4767.

In the new location the company has much enlarged and ample quarters. It has installed sufficient equipment to assure patrons of the best of service in any matter concerning plumbing and heating requirements. The company is capable of handling plumbing and heating jobs for any kind and size of building. Not only in repair work of any kind, but in the installation of new equipment. The company handles only nationally advertised products in the conduct of its business, and with a splendid force of well-trained experts in the heating and plumbing line, can guarantee full satisfaction on any contract it undertakes. The prices of the company are always just as reasonable as is possible to render a prompt and satisfactory job. The long experience and capable manner in which the company has been conducted is one of the best guarantees the public can have for satisfactory work of any kind.

And, by the way, let us remind you that if there is continued complaint in your home or your office about the constant drip, drip of water from various faucets, and in consequence a larger water bill that you feel you have used, there is a little patented mechanism, known as "Belco Ball-Bearing Velvet Seals," that it is claimed will absolutely remedy this trouble.

It is handled and is being installed in scores of homes and apartments and hotels by the George D. Smith Plumbing and Heating Company, now at 2298 Peachtree street. It is a most remarkable little device. It can be attached to your faucets—in fact, to any faucet—with a special machine made for that purpose, by a skilled man who devotes his time to this work only.

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402 Peachtree St., N. E. Atlanta, Ga.



TRUCK LOADS OF WIPING CLOTHS—Above shows three of the service trucks operated by Atlanta Industrial Service Company, on Edgewood avenue, which is supplying 500 different concerns in the city with wiping cloths. Standing to the right is A. D. Fine checking in two drivers, while Nathan Lipton is looking on.

## Servicing 500 Accounts With Best Wiping Cloths

An industrial service that is proving a real convenience to manufacturing plants in and throughout the city, and other concerns which use wiping cloths of any type, is just now being rendered by the Atlanta Industrial Service Company, located at 603-605 Edgewood avenue.

This concern, while it has been in operation only three months, has built up more than 500 accounts—patrons who find the convenience and the economy furnished by it as a service really worth while.

The plan of the company is to furnish wiping cloths to keep machinery of any type clean and shiny. It not only provides the cloths, but it delivers them in bundles as needed, picks up those previously used, and after thorough cleansing through a sanitation process, returns them, or leaves a new bundle. As a matter of fact, it is a rental service for wiping cloths for machinery, just as a service is provided in offices and other places for towels for wiping the hands.

Scores of plants in Atlanta have learned about this new method of supplying wiping cloths, and are taking advantage of the service offered by the Atlanta Industrial Service Company.

Machine shops, service stations, garages, printing plants, or any other plants of similar nature where cleaning operations are necessary, find economy in using this unique service. There is no investment to be made. No towels or cloths to be bought. No boxes or burlap to be bought. Towels are rented at a low, money-saving price, and fireproof containers are furnished without charge.

The towels (or wiping cloths) furnished by this concern are manufactured in uniform size by the Callaway Mills, of LaGrange, Ga. Due to the special manner in which they are manufactured and processed, they come to those being serviced in a state of cleanliness and purity that cannot be approached by any other industrial wiping materials.

The Atlanta concern operates a fleet of service trucks to see that its patrons are supplied promptly. Its service connection knows how to process shop towels. One advantage is that a manufacturing plant is never faced with too few towels for its needs. Neither is there ever too many idle shop towels on hand when they get this regular service, closely planned to their needs, with weekly calls, or oftener if necessary.

Shop towels furnished by this service are made from American-grown cotton, representing another advance in finding as many uses as possible for American cotton. When properly processed, they are highly absorbent, in addition to being extremely sanitary, soft and pliable.

If you are a manufacturer—if you employ machinery—you need wiping cloths, of course. Phone this new concern, Jackson 1508, and begin to use its service. It will be economy and a great convenience for you.

**ROOFS**  
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED  
**Carey**  
FREE ESTIMATES  
1 TO 3 YEARS TO PAY  
**Piedmont Roofing & Supply Co.**  
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**USE FROST-COTTON'S Courtesy Car**  
Take advantage of this convenient transportation while your car is being repaired or serviced. It leaves our building on the hour and every 20 minutes between 7:30 A. M. and 5:40 P. M. daily—making a loop of the downtown area. The courtesy car stops on signal at any intersection. Mail it! Routes: Down Peachtree to Forsyth Street to Alabama, then down Broad to Hunter Street; back Whitehall to Peachtree and then on to Frost-Cotton Motors, Inc.

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Would you neglect to cover your property with fire insurance, without which you might lose only the building?  
A defective title might result in a total loss, against which loss you should protect your investment with a Title Insurance Policy issued by the ATLANTA TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, an Atlanta Company.  
\$485,000 Special Deposit in Georgia, fully protects its policyholders.

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Rich in Vitamins and Food Value. Especially good for babies... DELIVERED AT YOUR DOOR  
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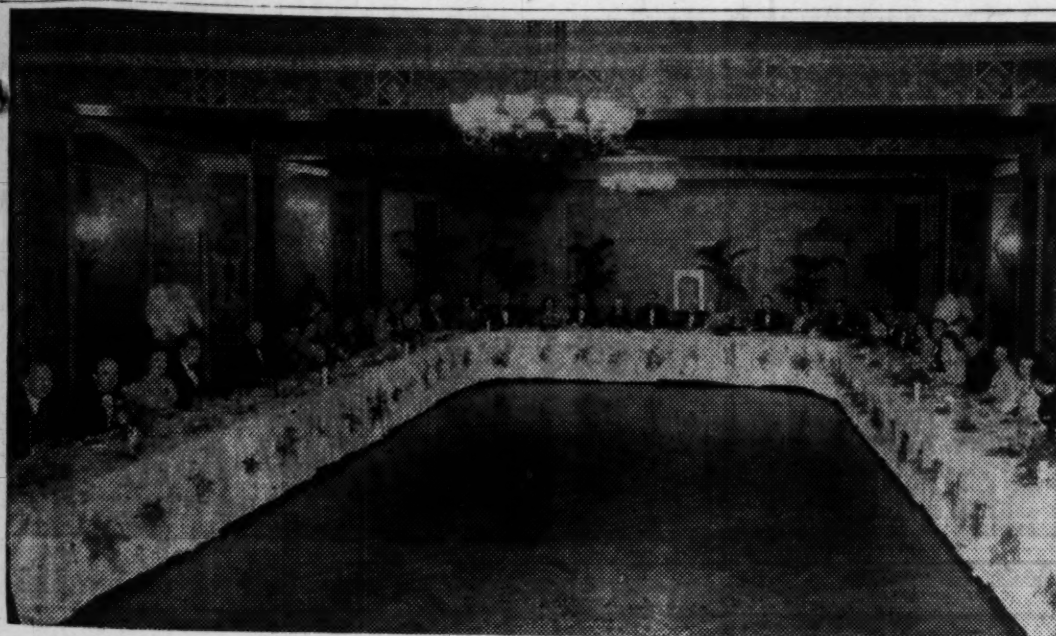


Industrial Review

Industrial Review

Industrial Review

Industrial Review



**CONNECTICUT MUTUAL BANQUET**—Showing banquet scene made a few evenings ago when Baxter Maddox, former general agent, and Bealey Smith, now general agent, saw their agency awarded a handsome bronze plaque by President J. L. Loomis, of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company.

## BLUE RIBBON CHICKS



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FOR 16 YEARS  
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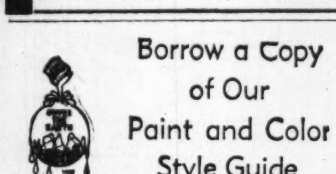
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## Award Given Maddox-Smith In Agency Work

**Banquet Held Recently Attended by Connecticut Mutual President.**

Connecticut Mutual men and ladies all over the state of Georgia experienced an unique occasion last Monday evening, April 21, when President James Lee Loomis, of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, accompanied by Vincent B. Coffin, vice president and superintendent of agencies, journeyed all the way from Hartford, Conn., down to Atlanta to tender to the Georgia Connecticut Mutual men of the Bealey Smith agency the president's trophy for doing the most outstanding job of all the other agencies of the company's 71 general agencies during the calendar 1940.

This is the most outstanding award which can be won by an agency in the Connecticut Mutual in any one calendar year, and

it is singular in interest in that the agency was at that time, during the year 1940, under the leadership of N. Baxter Maddox as general agent, with Bealey Smith as agency supervisor. At the close of the year Mr. Maddox returned to the First National Bank, as vice president and director, turning over the reins as general agent to Bealey Smith.

President Loomis stated that the award was for the first time perhaps in the history of the Connecticut Mutual presented to two general agents, both of the same agency, due to the unusual circumstances. However, he went further to point out that the trophy was awarded to all the boys and girls in the agency, for it was their work that was the determining factor in the decision on the winner for the award for the year 1940.

The banquet was presided over by Vincent B. Coffin as toastmaster and Mr. Loomis making the principal address as well as the presentation of the trophy to the agency. The trophy will be held one year by the Bealey Smith agency, and it is permanently held by that agency who wins it for three successive years. The qualifications for winning the trophy were announced by Mr. Loomis before the presentation was actually made.

The principal guests at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. N. Baxter Maddox, former general agent, and now vice president and director of the First National Bank; Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox Sr., Judge Shepard Bryan, the company counsel, and James L. Dickey, the company's loan correspondent, and all of the company's examiners in Atlanta, namely Dr. Carlton Lee, Dr. Frank Atkins, Dr. Julian Riley, Dr. Charles Howard and Dr. T. E. McGeachy. Dinner was preceded by a buffet held in the Silver room of the Hotel More hotel. During the dinner hour, besides the main speech from Mr. Loomis, other recognitions were given to agents and dancing was enjoyed by all.

Principal amongst the facts pointed out by Mr. Coffin as toastmaster as to what the Bealey Smith agency is doing so far this year is the fact that the agency has already made four plus months this year over the same four months of last year, although the calendar year is not yet completed. Mr. Coffin also stated that the agency was approximately 37 per cent ahead in paid-for-life insurance over the same period last year.

It is worth noting that the agency is the newest addition to the agency force in the calendar year 1941. Armand Thorpe, well-known Atlanta and successful life insurance man for the past nine years.

Forty-five people were in attendance at the gala occasion, and Mr. Loomis and Mr. Coffin were presented with Stone Mountain half-dollars as a token of remembrance and appreciation of the boys and girls from 'way down in the deep south, Atlanta, Ga.

**Australia Stands 'Behind Britain'**

WASHINGTON, April 27.—(AP) A. W. Fadden, acting prime minister of Australia, was said today to have advised the people of his country that Australia "to a man stands solidly behind Great Britain in this war," despite "an intense German propaganda drive" to the contrary.

His declaration was made public by R. G. Casey, the Australian minister.

"The Australian people," the acting prime minister said, "were proud to be associated with British and Greek troops in the Balkan sector of war. Even if this particular military operation does not bring the success we would have liked it to bring, it cannot be emphasized too strongly that Australia is fighting this war as one of an empire team."

**GORT IN GIBRALTAR.**

ALGECIRAS, Spain, April 27.—(AP)—Viscount Gort, former chief of the British imperial staff and commander of the British Expeditionary Force in France last year, arrived at Gibraltar tonight by plane to take his post as governor and commander-in-chief of the famous fortress. His staff accompanied him.

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**TWO OF A KIND—AND QUEENS**—Aline (center) and Pauline Barger (right), twin sisters, are in the Army now, as second lieutenants in the Army Nurse Reserve Corps assigned to immediate active duty at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. They are shown being sworn in at Camp Robinson, Ark., by Lieutenant Colonel Fred M. Logan.

## Patriotic Group To Pay Tribute To Columnist

**Dinner Will Honor Dorothy Thompson for Battle Against Nazism.**

NEW YORK, April 27.—Dorothy Thompson, columnist and political commentator, will be honored at a dinner Tuesday evening, May 6, at the Hotel Astor, "in recognition of her great services to our democracy and her valiant battle against Nazism," according to an announcement yesterday by Dr. Frank Kingdon, chairman of the committee of sponsors.

The dinner is intended as a tribute to Miss Thompson from every class and section of American life, as well as a symbol of American unity at a time of crisis, according to Dr. Kingdon.

Representatives of American and world democracy will pay homage to Miss Thompson for her work in analyzing and making clear the issues of the day.

**Dinner Is Symbol.**

"Dorothy Thompson belongs to the select company of those who speak courageously and with discrimination for all the impulses in all areas of life that make democracy a living force," said Dr. Kingdon. "This is more than a dinner to an individual—it is a symbol of our admiration and respect for the kind of courage and intelligence which is Miss Thompson's—an essentially American expression of a stubborn determination to fight in every way possible against the inroads of anti-democratic forces."

Other guests of honor will include representatives of all the nations and peoples which have suffered totalitarian aggression.

Secretary of the committee of 1,000 sponsors is Meyer W. Weisgal. Peter Grimm is treasurer.

Among the sponsors are: Governor Herbert H. Lehman and Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, Luigi Antonini, Hamilton Fish Armstrong, Mrs. George Backer, Joseph Clark, Baldwin, George Gordon Battle, William Bebe, William Rose Benet, Henry Seidel Canby, Harry Woodburn Chase, Walter P. Chrysler Jr., Rachel Crothers, Dr. Walter Damsroth, Ruth Draper, David Dubinsky, Colonel William J. Donovan, Clark M. Eichelberger, Albert Einstein, Major George Fielding Eliot, Morris C. Ernst, Clifton Fadiman, James A. Farley, Edna Ferber, Marshall Field.

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**British Press Attache Held by Sofia Police**

SOFIA, Bulgaria, April 27.—(AP) Police today charged Norman Davis, former press attache at the British legation, with being one of the ringleaders of an espionage and sabotage ring which was said to have distributed explosives.

He is being held for trial.

## The Army IN GEORGIA

FORT BENNING, Ga., April 27. The Second Armored Division replacement center is expected to close early in May after having taught fundamentals to more than 7,000 young blitzers.

Only 657 still remain in the center, where strength has been tapering off for several weeks as the new soldiers completed their six weeks' education and entered the various organizations of the division.

Since the center opened in January to supply this "Hell on Wheels" panzer force with soldiers, 5,796 selectees, 1,326 recruits and 202 National Guard selectees have been received, a total of 7,324.

**KNIFE BLADE FOUND IN HEAD OF DRAFTEE**

There is a very thin line between life and death sometimes, and Army examining officers at Fort Benning, Ga., recently found the line barely the width of a hair in the case of a prospective Negro trainee.

They discovered a knife blade, buried next to vital centers, in the man's brain.

In answer to queries of the Army medical officer conducting the routine examination of the strapping fellow, his only complaint was, "I've had some aches in my head sometimes."

As X-ray photography of the chest regions is customary, the officer decided to vary the routine slightly by ordering a head X-ray on the man although outward appearances gave no indication of anything radically wrong.

Wide-eyed as the man himself were the technicians when they developed the negative and discovered the knife blade. The blade had cut close to the brain center controlling the heart beat and the center controlling the nerves from the brain to the body.

A slight scar, approximately one-half inch long, in the man's head near one ear was the only outward evidence of injury.

Further questioning revealed that the prospective trainee had been in a fight two years ago and his "spells" of headache had started after he received a blow on the head. The small cut he received at the time, "bled lots but healed quick," he said. The officers said he has been leading a normal life.

To remove the blade would probably result in his death, medical officers said.

The man was returned to his home apparently unperturbed either by his rejection for service or his rare disability.

**5,300 TO BECOME SOLDIERS AT BENNING.**

FORT BENNING, Ga., April 27. (AP)—The Army's new motorized division will turn 5,300 men into full-fledged soldiers here next weekend—described as the largest group of selective service act trainees ever to "graduate" at one time.

Received by the division late in February, as recruits from New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, the men now are concluding an eight weeks' basic training period prior to actual service with units to which they have been assigned. Their "graduation" will be observed next Saturday with a review before Major General Lloyd R. Fredendall, division commander, and other officers.

Only selectees will participate

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To harmlessly flush poisons and acid from kidneys and relieve irritations of bladder so that you can stop "getting up nights" get a 35 cent package of Gold Medal Hazium Oil Capsules and take as directed. Other symptoms of kidney and bladder weakness may be scant, burning or smarting passage—backache—leg cramps—puffy eyes. Get original GOLD MEDAL. Refuse a substitute.

## 80,000 Planes A Year Called Goal for U. S.

**Initial Funds Believed Part of \$6,574,605, 468 Supply Bill.**

WASHINGTON, April 27.—(AP) Initial funds for expansion of the nation's airplane production capacity from the present goal of 50,000 planes a year to an ultimate goal of 80,000 were said by informed persons today to be part of a \$6,574,605, 468 Army supply bill scheduled for consideration by a congressional committee tomorrow.

It was reported that the measures carrying funds to finance the growing land forces for the year starting July 1, would include money for the purchase of a substantial number of additional airplanes for the Army. A major portion of them are expected to be heavy long-range bombers—the "backbone" of aerial striking power. At present, the Army is working toward a goal of 21,000 planes.

A house appropriations subcommittee has called War Department witnesses to begin testimony behind closed doors Monday. Colonel Leonard P. Ayers, the Army's chief statistician, was asked to appear first to give the committee an overall picture of the defense program. Members said he would be followed by General George C. Marshall, chief of staff.

The Army has entered into a \$24,000,000 contract with the Glenn L. Martin Company, of Baltimore, for construction of one new heavy bomber plant and expansion of its existing units. Well-posted sources say that President Roosevelt has earmarked \$1,500,000,000 of the \$7,000,000,000 lend-lease fund for plant expansion of numerous kinds. These were said to include two bomber plants, five airplane engine plants, and about 30 additional ordnance plants of various types, including those for the manufacture of tanks, guns, and ammunition.

Committee men said that about \$2,000,000,000 of the total sought by the Army was for the liquidation of contracts already authorized by Congress. That amount, about \$4,000,000,000 was actually "new money." A large chunk of that sum, they said, would be needed for maintenance of the 1,418,000 men scheduled to be in the Army by June '40.

Earlier this session, congress gave the War Department \$1,684,940,000 in cash and \$2,093,453,254 in contract authorizations. About half of each item originally had been presented in the supply bill which the house committee will have before it tomorrow, but the amounts were advanced earlier for the purpose of expediting the material.

## Taxes Lower GM Earnings 3 Pct.

NEW YORK, April 27.—(AP)—Despite "new all-time records" in sales, General Motors Corporation reported today March quarter consolidated earnings after taxes were 3.6 per cent less than in the like 1940 period.

Before taxes they were 52.1 per cent higher.

The quarterly statement showed net earnings for the first three months of this year of \$64,588,337, or \$1.44 a common share, compared with \$67,028,461 or \$1.50 a share, in the comparable 1940 quarter.

However, the General Motors proportion of net income before taxes was \$129,750,337 in the recent period compared with \$85,331,461 last year. Net sales totaled \$649,192,619 in the opening 1941 quarter, compared with \$458,150,556 in the like three months last year, an increase of 41.7 per cent.

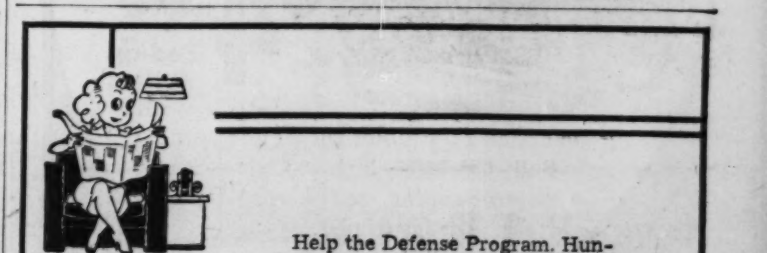
restrictions do not apply to peanuts sold for crushing into oil.

The control system, to be operative in 1941, 1942 and 1943, will replace a pegged price, the government last year having taken 275,000 tons off the market for crushing into oil at a cost of more than \$10,000,000.

The practically complete tabulation by states of Saturday's voting showed favorable voting as follows: Alabama, 13,314 to 905; Georgia, 15,124 to 1,437; Florida, 1,084 to 394; South Carolina, 804 to 171; North Carolina, 14,270 to 1,469; Tennessee, 248 to 1; Virginia, 7,134 to 188; Louisiana, 21 to 0; Texas, 3,660 to 2,110; Oklahoma, 1,798 to 1,401; Arkansas, 78 to 153; Mississippi, 17 to 9; California, 34 to 11. Arkansas reported 78 for, 153 against. New Mexico did not report.

BETTER LAUNDRY—BETTER CLEANING—BETTER FUR STORAGE

## STODDARD



Help the Defense Program. Hundreds are coming to Atlanta to work, and spend their money, must be made comfortable to give their best. Rentals are needed; fix up a room and advertise it. Be a good neighbor to those watching the Constitution rental ads. Phone WA-lut 6565 and say "Charge It!"



# SHE LOVED A SPY

## Pat Is Discovered in Jail and Freed; Paul and Joan Are Finally Married

By Sylvia Taylor

**SYNOPSIS.** Joan Leland loses her secretarial job when Arthur Mulford, San Francisco importer, quits business. She answers an ad and Karl Miller hires her at a North Beach night club. This handsome, powerfully built man with a slight foreign accent fascinates her. When Paul Sherman, Karl's manager, sees Karl kissing Joan he warns her Karl will never marry her but soon Karl makes her very happy by proposing. Her older sister, Sybil, wants her to quit her Club Elite job but Sybil accepts a beauty parlor job. Karl gets for her through a Mrs. Murdock. Karl sends Joan out to the office when Eric Strom, a German calls. She hears a shot, finds Strom dead and in front of Paul. Karl accuses her of the murder. He admits he's a spy, says Eric was in Germany, and that Joan will be closely guarded. At home she finds a note from Sybil: "Something terrible has happened. Mrs. Murdock says she had to let Sybil go for incompetency and then she threatened suicide, but Paul, who confides in Joan that he is Paul O'Malley, a FBI man, is sure Karl is holding Sybil. Through an ad Karl engages pretty Pat Hines to sing at his club. She is really Paul's sister, Patricia, a runaway from their Brooklyn home, and he warns her not to reveal his identity. In a secret room at the beauty shop Paul and Joan find a short-wave radio transmitter and stolen plans of a bomber. Meanwhile, Karl has proposed to Pat and learned Paul's identity. He surprises Paul and Joan and forces them aboard a freighter.

### INSTALLMENT XL

"I owe everything to you, Mr. O'Malley," he said. "If it hadn't been for you, I'd still be on that boat."

"Don't think about it," Paul advised. "You have nothing more to fear from Karl—or any of them."

"What became of the ship and your FBI friend, the radio operator?"

"Karl never did suspect him. The ship came back to San Francisco and Jim escaped. The rest of them were taken into custody through his information."

There was only one unsolved problem—the whereabouts of Paul's sister. Paul had refused to discuss Patricia with Joan, saying, "I don't want to talk about it, honey! When things are straightened out, I'll tell you."

"But can't you tell me about Mrs. Murdock? I know something must have happened. Her shop is closed."

But Paul would not discuss it and Joan knew that even when she became his wife there would be times when he would have to maintain secrecy.

"I shouldn't have asked," she said, kissing him. "Did you get the tickets for the boat?"

"All set!" Paul said, but she fancied there was a worried note in his voice. She knew that he would not want to leave San Francisco with the problem of Pat un-

settled, yet she dared not inquire further.

"I'm upset about it," she confided to Sybil the day-before the wedding. "I'm afraid Paul feels that he ought to stay here, but he doesn't want to disappoint me."

"I think he'd tell you if he really felt that way," Sybil said. "Paul isn't the kind of person to shirk a responsibility."

Joan continued to think of it, however, and that night she decided to ask him, but when he arrived at the apartment she knew from his expression that he had brought good news.

"It's all settled!" he said. "Pat is at a hotel. I just took her there myself. She wants us to come down right away to see her."

"Of course! But where has she been, Paul?"

"In jail," Paul said briefly. "Just as I suspected, when we disappeared, Pat tried to go to the police, but Mrs. Murdock got hold of her first. She held her in her apartment and had her doing all kinds of things; sending messages in her own handwriting and delivering plans to other members of the spy ring. When the police finally raided the beauty shop, Pat was naturally involved. They've held both of them at headquarters awaiting my return. I had all the evidence on Mrs. Murdock from the ship, but I had a hard time convincing them that Pat was just a kid who didn't know what she was doing."

"How could they believe that your sister was really involved?"

"There were so many things in her handwriting. Of course she was forced to write them. But now everything is straightened out and she's free. I don't mind telling you, I'm relieved!"

"I know!" Joan cried sympathetically. "And darling, I think you're the cleverest man in the world!"

"I hope you'll always think so," Paul said, kissing her.

And so their wedding day dawned and there was no flaw to mar their perfect happiness.

It was a quiet ceremony at the small church Joan and Sybil had attended for years. Thomas was there with Pat. Sybil held tightly to Scott Reynolds' hand. Joan wore a pale green wool dress and coat with soft fur collar.

As they took their marriage

vows, peace filled Joan's heart—the peace of a woman who is sure of her choice. This wedding was not the outgrowth of a mad infatuation such as she had felt for Karl Miller. It was the result of sincere devotion, mutual trust and respect.

Her eyes were wet with tears as she glanced at Paul's face. He was slipping the wedding ring on her finger. She heard his voice, strong, yet so full of tenderness...

"With this ring—I thee wed..."

As they left the church long shadows of late afternoon fell across the streets of San Francisco and Joan's heart was full.

The little party returned to Paul's hotel for an early supper. The boat was sailing at midnight. Joan's bags had been brought to the hotel, filled with lovely clothes for the trip. Everything was in readiness for their departure.

But as they sat happily in the dining room, Paul was summoned to the telephone. "Long distance, Mr. O'Malley!"

"Hope it isn't bad news," Scott Reynolds said with a frown when Paul had gone.

"Bad news? But what could happen now?" Joan cried, distressed.

Scott smiled. "When you're in our line of work you never know what is going to pop."

When Paul returned, Joan knew that something had happened. His brown eyes were troubled as he said, "Honey, I'm terribly sorry this had to happen..."

"Oh, Paul! What is it?"

Paul and Scott exchanged glances. "Orders from Washington. A special assignment. My vacation is cancelled."

The others looked at them in sympathetic silence. For a moment Joan thought she would cry, then seeing Paul's distress, she lifted her chin and smiled. "It doesn't matter, darling!"

He took her hand. "I don't have to be in Washington until Monday night. We'll fly. At least we'll have this weekend."

She turned happy, confident eyes to his. "We'll have the rest of our lives, darling!"

"The rest of our lives," Paul repeated, kissing her tenderly.

THE END.

### Two Triplet Sets.

Two sets of triplets were born in one day in the Federal district of Mexico recently. One set is all boys; the other all girls. This is a new high record for the statistical bureau in Mexico City. The girl triplets belong to Senora Rosa Miranda, 18-year-old wife of a farm laborer of the village of San Andreas Tolotepec, who earns 35 cents a day. The boys were born to Senora Virginia de Rios, 24 years old, the mother of three other children. Her husband is a mechanic earning \$1.05 a day. Both families are receiving official and private aid.

### YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW

By Herc Ficklen



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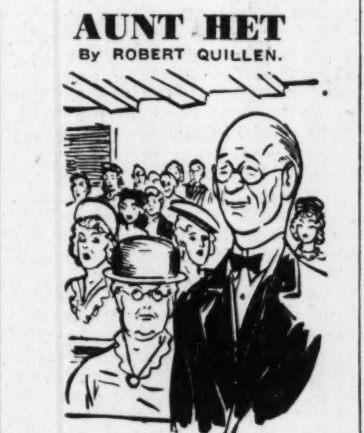
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"I don't like Jim's kind o' piety. He's one o' the big kind that yearn to serve all mankind except his own wife and young-uns."

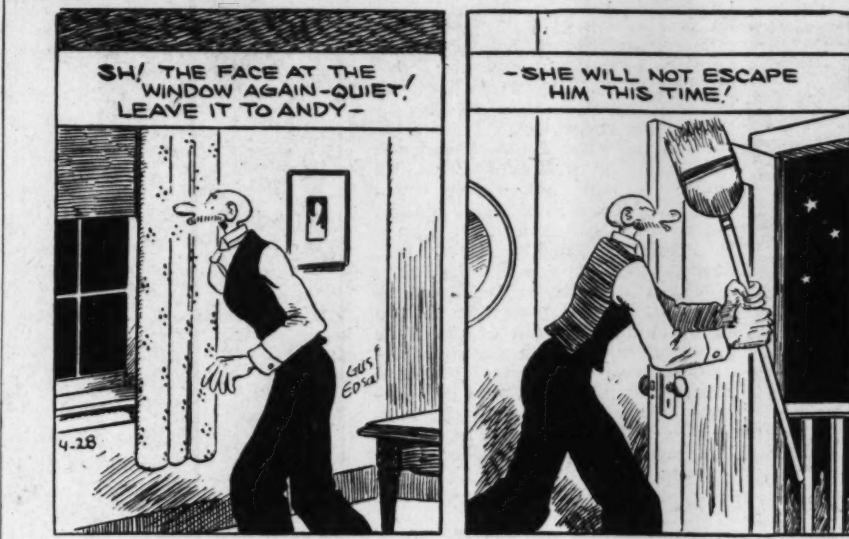
### JUST NUTS



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OCULATE TOIDDES  
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HATES CEREAL  
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AVES RATEL YORE  
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MARIETTA PET  
CREATE OASTS  
SODA ENEMY MARE  
IMITATE BASILIC  
LEVERE EMINENT  
TRADERS RACEMES

### THE GUMPS



### LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



### MOON MULLINS



### DICK TRACY



### JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



### TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

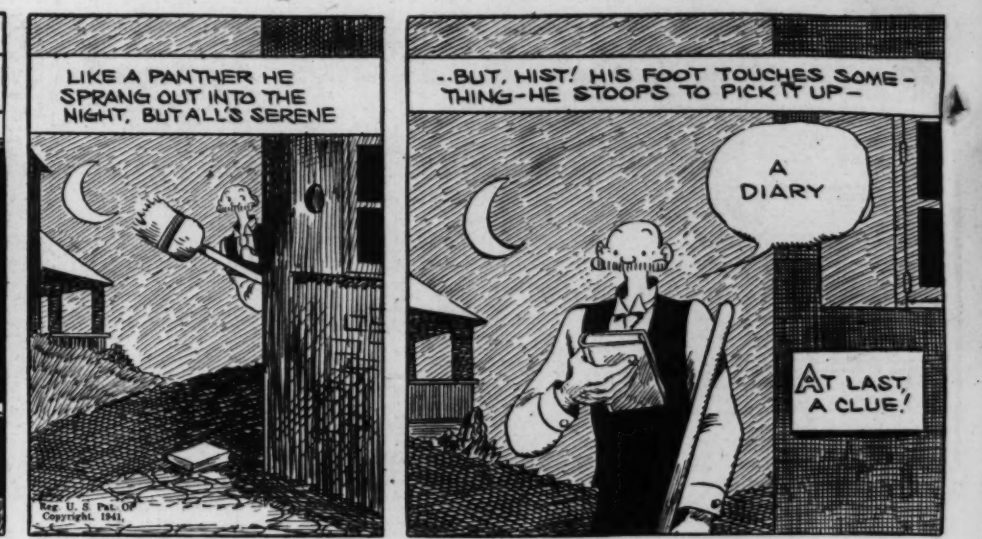
**ACROSS.**

- Concerns.
- Place of abomination.
- Product.
- Makes one.
- Augmented fourth; mus.
- Church, festivals.
- African milkweed.
- Vacations.
- Rumanian coin.
- Prevaricator.
- Silver.
- Slender.
- Allow.
- Praise.
- Hit.
- Divided into small spaces.
- Sheltered.
- Weapons.
- Entrance.
- Counties.
- Sparrow hawk.
- Cripples.
- Unswep.
- Circuit.
- Shade trees.
- Withers.
- Disapprove.
- Dessert.
- Direct.
- Less feral.
- Whirled.
- Savage.
- Imitate.
- Proclaim.
- Scoffed.
- Expunged.

**DOWN.**

- City in Alabama.
- Dealer in skins.
- Wooden war-ship.
- Join.
- Unmoved.
- Large cask.
- Small.
- sturgeons.
- Visitors.
- Growing out.
- Sibilant.
- Black alloys.
- Fossil worm track.
- Hypocritical.
- Comfort.
- Schemes.
- Drizzle; Scot.
- Melancholy.
- Fluiginous.
- Monsters.
- Landlords.
- Merited.
- Pungs.
- Peaceful.
- 37 City in Japan.
- West Saxon King.
- Concealed nature.
- Played.
- Transferred.
- Gravestone.
- Agitate.
- Instrument.
- Consumed.

### Success



### Throw Out the Lifeline



### Mushmouth Steps Out



### Gedunked



### Secret Passage

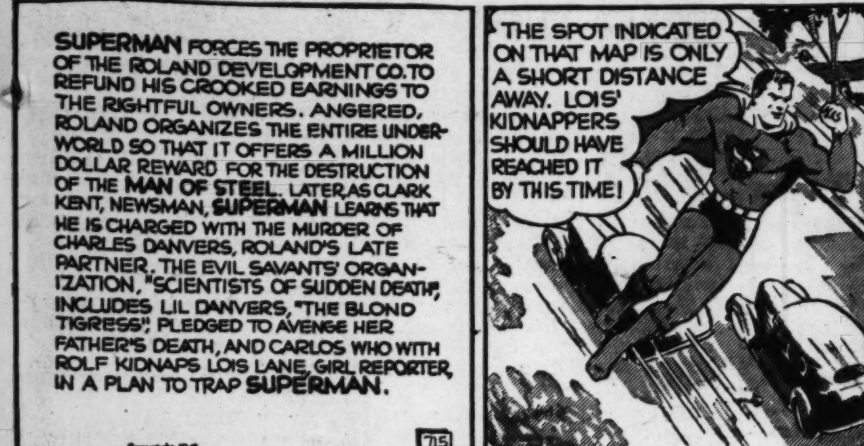


### SMITTY

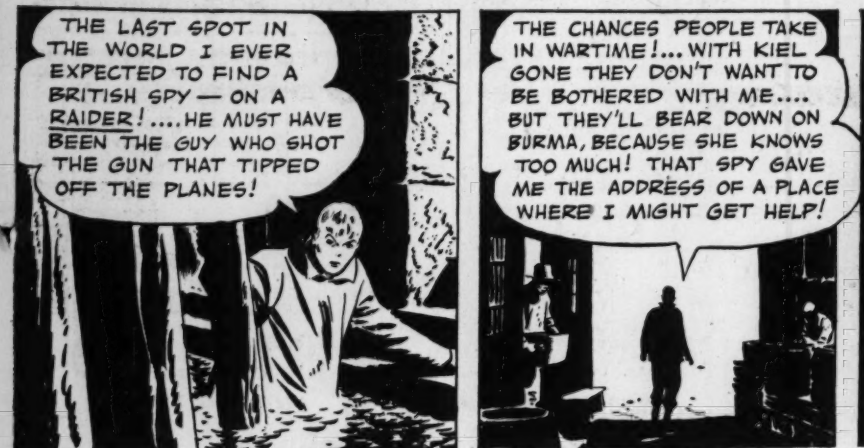




# SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



# TERRY AND THE PIRATES



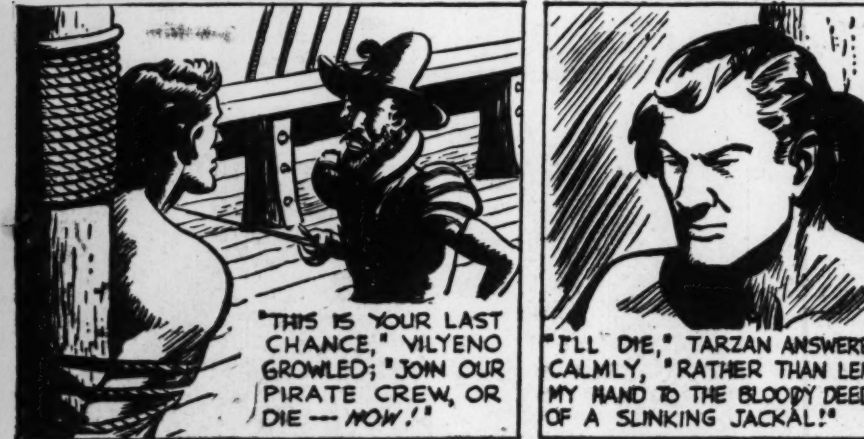
# MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



# SMILIN' JACK



# TARZAN—No. 517



# They'll Do It Every Time



# By Jimmy Hatlo



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2. Ten cents in coin to cover mailing.

I was born: MONTH \_\_\_\_\_ DATE \_\_\_\_\_ YEAR \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_

You may obtain as many Astrological Charts as you wish for your family and friends. There is nothing to do except to send in the birthdate, address, self-addressed stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover EACH birthdate, in accordance with this coupon.

# On the Trail

These Programs Are Given in  
EASTERN STANDARD (ATLANTA) TIME  
and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
5:30 Silent	Dixie Farm Hour	Silent	Silent
5:55 NEWS—Constitution	Dixie Farm Hour	Silent	Silent
6:00 Crossroads Store	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	News
6:15 Mountaineers	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Old Time Times
6:30 Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning
6:45 Burns' Varieties	Go-Round: News	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning
7:00 News of Europe	Checkerboard	European News	News: M'ning Man
7:15 Sundial	News	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
7:30 Sundial	Studio Program	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
7:45 News: Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
8:00 Sundial	News: Studio	Breakfast Club	News: M'ning Man
8:10 NEWS—Constitution	Studio Program	Breakfast Club	Good Morning Man
8:15 Sundial	Studio: Go-Round	Breakfast Club	Good Morning Man
8:30 News: Sundial	Cracker Barrel	Breakfast Club	Good Morning Man
8:45 Grimm's Daughter	Gospel Singer	Breakfast Club	Good Morning Man
9:00 Just Home Folks	Bess Johnson	News and Music	News: Orchestra
9:15 Myrt and Marge	Ellen Randolph	Hudson's Music	Organ Program
9:30 Stepmother	Enid Day	Radio Neighbor	Women in News
9:45 Woman of Courage	Road of Life	Radio Neighbor	Cheer Up Gang
10:00 Buddy Clark	Mary Martin	Top Tunes at 10	News: Rev. Wade
10:15 Martha Webster	Pepper Young	Top Tunes at 10	Rev. A. M. Wade
10:30 Big Sister	News: Varieties	Bible Class	Choir Left
10:45 Jenny's Stories	Twig is Bent	Bible Class	News
11:00 Kate Smith's Chat	News and Band	Bible Class	News: Ruvinsky 3
11:15 NEWS—Constitution	Julia Blake	Luncheon Music	To Announce
11:30 Musical Pickups	Julia Blake	Luncheon Music	To Announce
11:30 Linda's First Love	Farm, Home Hour	Deep River Boys	Music Portraits
11:45 Our Gal Sunday	Farm, Home Hour	Jamboree	Music Masters

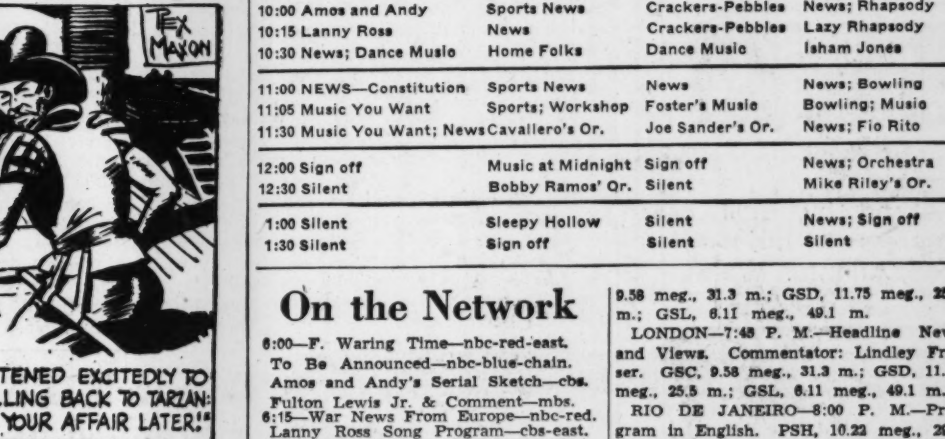
# Knock Is Taps

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
12:00 Life Beautiful	Farm, Home Hour	News	News: Eddy Duchin
12:15 Women in White	Master's Life	News	Edith Adams
12:30 Right to Happiness	News	Pop Eckler	Okay Boys
12:45 The Goldbergs	Weather-Markets	Pop Eckler	I'll Find Way
1:00 Young Dr. Malone	Country Church	Midday Varieties	Cedric Foster
1:15 Joyce Jordan	Music We Love	George West	Lillian Sherman
1:30 Kathryn Garton	Georgia Jubilee	Pine Ridge Boys	Benny Goodman
1:45 Kate Hopkins	Georgia Jubilee	Concert Orchestra	Jack Melton
2:00 Sidwalk Snappers	Against Storm	Orphans-Divorce	News: Gene Krupa
2:15 NEWS—Constitution	Ma Perkins	Honeycomb Hill	Music Parade
2:30 Matinee Melodies	Ma Perkins	Honeycomb Hill	Music Parade
2:45 Guide: Chuck Wagon	Guiding Light	John's Wife	Music Parade
2:55 Chuck Wagon	Vic and Sade	Just Plain Bill	Larry Clinton
3:00 Chuck Wagon	Backstage Wife	Mother of Mine	News: Swing
3:15 We, The Abbotts	Stella Dallas	Club Matinee	Swing Session
3:30 Bess Johnson	Lorenza Jones	Club Matinee	Swing Session
3:45 A Boy, Girl, a Band	Widder Brown	Club Matinee	Swing Session
4:00 Library Program	News	Vignettes	John B. Hughes
4:15 NEWS—Constitution	Portia Faces Life	Brass Band	Horace Heidt Or.
4:30 Hits and Encores	Portia Faces Life	Brass Band	Horace Heidt Or.
4:45 Hits and Encores	String Ensemble	Melody Lane	Time Tunes
4:55 Scattergood Baines	P. T. A. Program	Melody Lane	Time Tunes
5:00 Sidwalk Snappers	Airport Reporters	Irene Wicker	News: Monitor
5:15 Singin' Sam	Music Fragments	To Announce	Cecil Galy's Or.
5:30 Serenade	Reveries	Drama Behind News	Cecil Galy's Or.
5:45 News	News	News	Capt. Midnight

# Simplified Spanish

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
6:00 Lucky No.: Music	Fred Waring	Organ Moods	Fulton Lewis Jr.
6:15 Sports Review	News	Thru the Ropes	Here's Morgan
6:30 Lone Ranger	Mauphin's Music	This Is Show	Dance Music
6:45 Lone Ranger	Mauphin's Music	Baseball Scores	School Digest
7:00 Those We Love	Telephone Hour	I Love Mystery	Amazing Mr. Smith
7:15 Those We Love	Telephone Hour	I Love Mystery	Amazing Mr. Smith
7:30 Gay Nineties Revue	Margaret Speaks	Melody Symphony	I. Q. Kids
7:45 Gay Nineties: News	Margaret Speaks	Melody Symphony	I. Q. Kids
8:00 Radio Theater	Dr. I. Q. Show	Music: Baseball	News: Swingtime
8:30 Radio Theater	Renfro Valley	Crackers-Pebbles	Swingtime
9:00 Guy Lombardo	Contented Hour	Crackers-Pebbles	Raymond Swing
9:30 Blondie	Cavalcade-America	Crackers-Pebbles	Melody Pageant
10:00 Amos and Andy	Sports News	Crackers-Pebbles	Lazy Rhapsody
10:15 Lanny Ross	News	Crackers-Pebbles	Lanny Rhapsody
10:30 News: Dance Music	Home Folks	Dance Music	Isham Jones
11:00 NEWS—Constitution	Sports News	News	News: Bowling
11:15 Music You Want	Sports: Workshop	Foster's Music	Bowling: Music
11:30 Music You Want: News	News: Cavallero's Or.	Joe Sander's Or.	News: Rio
12:00 Sign off	Music at Midnight	Sign off	News: Orchestra
12:30 Silent	Bobby Ramos' Or.	Silent	Mike Riley's Or.
1:00 Silent	Sleepy Hollow	Silent	News: Sign off
1:30 Silent	Sign off	Silent	Silent

# By Edgar Rice Burroughs



# Your Horoscope for Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Astrologist.

What today means to you if you were born between:

March 21 and April 19 (ARIES)—An excellent day to contact clever and progressive people. A good day for putting into effect new plans that have been carefully thought out. The best aspects of the day operate previous to 5:10 p. m.

April 20 and May 20 (TAURUS)—A favorable day. Be alert and use initiative. Finish everything you can while such positive influences prevail. Contact influential people and better yourself in every way that you can. The period past 9:01 p. m. favors romantic interests.

May 21 and June 20 (GEMINI)—The period previous to 12:30 p. m. favors sticking to routine matters. Between 12:30 p. m. and 5:54 p. m. favors attending to business matters, financial affairs. After 5:54 p. m. favors communications, writings.

June 21 and July 22 (CANCER)—An excellent day for matters pertaining to the general public, writing, professional people and politics. Some excellent results should be attained today. The best aspects of the day operate previous to 4:30 p. m.

July 23 and August 22 (LEO)—The entire day favors practically all lines of endeavor. Be active and energetic in promoting all matters.

August 23 and September 22 (VIRGO)—An excellent day for dealing with professional people, bankers, educational matters. A good day for putting into effect plans that have been carefully thought out. The best aspects of the day operate previous to 4:07 p. m.

September 23 and October 22 (LIBRA)—A combination of influences operate until 7:17 p. m., making this a favorable day for artistic work, for beautifying the home, for general business endeavors. However, between 12:17 a. m. and 4:05 p. m., use care in written matters of all kinds.

October 23 and November 21 (SCORPIO)—Before 11 a. m., you may be filled with nervous energy, a desire to do things quickly, which can go into too much aggression. Keep a careful check on your impulses. After 11:41 a. m. favors general business activities and seeking favors.

November 22 and December 21 (SAGITTARIUS)—Before 11:50 a. m., drastic tempers may be in evidence, and the period does not favor seeking co-operation from those who have a determined outlook. After 11:50 a. m. favors general business, professional and educational interests.

December 22 and January 19 (CAPRICORN)—The day favors more attention to necessary affairs and ideas that have been hanging fire for some time. The day favors using diplomacy around other people. The evening favors domestic affairs.

January 20 and February 18 (AQUARIUS)—The day favors business and domestic affairs, and things should progress smoothly before 3 p. m. However, do not try to force issues. Between 2 p. m. and 6:48 p. m., dealings with the opposite sex should be handled tactfully. After 6:48 p. m. favors relaxation.

February 19 and March 20 (PISCES)—The day does not necessarily favor new beginning or assuming added financial responsibilities. The best aspects of the day operate between 11:30 a. m. and 1:08 p. m.

# Today's Radio

## Monday's Program

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EASTERN STANDARD (ATLANTA) TIME  
and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
5:30 Silent	Dixie Farm Hour	Silent	Silent
5:55 NEWS—Constitution	Dixie Farm Hour	Silent	Silent
6:00 Crossroads Store	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	News
6:15 Mountaineers	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Old Time Times
6:30 Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning
6:45 Burns' Varieties	Go-Round: News	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning
7:00 News of Europe	Checkerboard	European News	News: M'ning Man
7:15 Sundial	News	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
7:30 Sundial	Studio Program	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
7:45 News: Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
8:00 Sundial	News: Studio	Breakfast Club	News: M'ning Man
8:10 NEWS—Constitution	Studio Program	Breakfast Club	Good Morning Man
8:15 Sundial	Studio: Go-Round	Breakfast Club	Good Morning Man
8:30 News: Sundial	Cracker Barrel	Breakfast Club	Good Morning Man
8:45 Grimm's Daughter	Gospel Singer	Breakfast Club	Good Morning Man
9:00 Just Home Folks	Bess Johnson	News and Music	News: Orchestra
9:15 Myrt and Marge	Ellen Randolph	Hudson's Music	Organ Program
9:30 Stepmother	Enid Day	Radio Neighbor	Women in News
9:45 Woman of Courage	Road of Life	Radio Neighbor	Cheer Up Gang
10:00 Buddy Clark	Mary Martin	Top Tunes at 10	News: Rev. Wade
10:15 Martha Webster	Pepper Young	Top Tunes at 10	Rev. A. M. Wade
10:30 Big Sister	News: Varieties	Bible Class	Choir Left
10:45 Jenny's Stories	Twig is Bent	Bible Class	News
11:00 Kate Smith's Chat	News and Band	Bible Class	News: Ruvinsky 3
11:15 NEWS—Constitution	Julia Blake	Luncheon Music	To Announce
11:30 Musical Pickups	Julia Blake	Luncheon Music	To Announce
11:30 Linda's First Love	Farm, Home Hour	Deep River Boys	Music Portraits
11:45 Our Gal Sunday	Farm, Home Hour	Jamboree	Music Masters

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
12:00 Life Beautiful	Farm, Home Hour	News	News: Eddy Duchin
12:15 Women in White	Master's Life	News	Edith Adams
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12:45 The Goldbergs	Weather-Markets	Pop Eckler	I'll Find Way
1:00 Young Dr. Malone	Country Church	Midday Varieties	Cedric Foster
1:15 Joyce Jordan	Music We Love	George West	Lillian Sherman
1:30 Kathryn Garton	Georgia Jubilee	Pine Ridge Boys	Benny Goodman
1:45 Kate Hopkins	Georgia Jubilee	Concert Orchestra	Jack Melton
2:00 Sidwalk Snappers	Against Storm	Orphans-Divorce	News: Gene Krupa
2:15 NEWS—Constitution	Ma Perkins	Honeycomb Hill	Music Parade
2:30 Matinee Melodies	Ma Perkins	Honeycomb Hill	Music Parade
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3:15 We, The Abbotts	Stella Dallas	Club Matinee	Swing Session
3:30 Bess Johnson	Lorenza Jones	Club Matinee	Swing Session
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4:55 Scattergood Baines	P. T. A. Program	Melody Lane	Time Tunes
5:00 Sidwalk Snappers	Airport Reporters	Irene Wicker	News: Monitor
5:15 Singin' Sam	Music Fragments	To Announce	Cecil Galy's Or.
5:30 Serenade	Reveries	Drama Behind News	Cecil Galy's Or.
5:45 News	News	News	Capt. Midnight

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
6:00 Lucky No.: Music	Fred Waring	Organ Moods	Fulton Lewis Jr.
6:15 Sports Review	News	Thru the Ropes	Here's Morgan
6:30 Lone Ranger	Mauphin's Music	This Is Show	Dance Music
6:45 Lone Ranger	Mauphin's Music	Baseball Scores	School Digest
7:00 Those We Love	Telephone Hour	I Love Mystery	Amazing Mr. Smith
7:15 Those We Love	Telephone Hour	I Love Mystery	Amazing Mr. Smith
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7:45 Gay Nineties: News	Margaret Speaks	Melody Symphony	I. Q. Kids
8:00 Radio Theater	Dr. I. Q. Show	Music: Baseball	News: Swingtime
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9:00 Guy Lombardo	Contented Hour	Crackers-Pebbles	Raymond Swing
9:30 Blondie	Cavalcade-America	Crackers-Pebbles	Melody Pageant
10:00 Amos and Andy	Sports News	Crackers-Pebbles	Lazy Rhapsody
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11:15 Music You Want	Sports: Workshop	Foster's Music	Bowling: Music
11:30 Music You Want: News	News: Cavallero's Or.	Joe Sander's Or.	News: Rio
12:00 Sign off	Music at Midnight	Sign off	News: Orchestra
12:30 Silent	Bobby Ramos' Or.	Silent	Mike Riley's Or.
1:00 Silent	Sleepy Hollow	Silent	News: Sign off
1:30 Silent	Sign off	Silent	Silent

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
6:00-F. Waring Time—nbc-red-east.	Fred Waring	Organ Moods	Fulton Lewis Jr.
6:15 Sports Review	News	Thru the Ropes	Here's Morgan
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12:00 Sign off	Music at Midnight	Sign off	News: Orchestra
12:30 Silent	Bobby Ramos' Or.	Silent	Mike Riley's Or.
1:00 Silent	Sleepy Hollow	Silent	News: Sign off
1:30 Silent	Sign off	Silent	Silent

**On the Network**

6:00-F. Waring Time—nbc-red-east. To Be Announced—nbc-blue-chain. Amos and Andy's Serial Sketch—nbc. Fulton Lewis Jr. and Comment—nbc. 6:15-War News From Europe—nbc-red. Lanny Ross Song Program—nbc-east. Here's That Morgan Broadcast—nbc. 6:30-America's Cavalcade—nbc-red-east. Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-red-west. This Is the Variety Show—nbc-blue. Blondie & Dagwood Show—nbc-basis. It's Your Town and Ours—nbc-red. The Lone Ranger Dramas—nbc-east. 6:45-S. Baltar—nbc-kwk-wkro-wire. Those We Love—nbc-blue. I Love a Mystery Drama—nbc-blue. Those We Love—nbc-blue. The Gav Nineties Revue—nbc. Roake Carter in News Comment—nbc. 7:00-Melton Concert—nbc-red. 7:05-Elmer Davis and Comment—nbc. 7:10-Elmer Davis and Comment—nbc. 7:15-Elmer Davis and Comment—nbc. 7:20-Elmer Davis and Comment—nbc. 7:25-Elmer Davis and Comment—nbc. 7:30-Elmer Davis and Comment—nbc. 7:35-Elmer Davis and Comment—nbc. 7:40-Elmer Davis and Comment—nbc. 7:45-Elmer Davis and Comment—nbc. 7:50-Elmer Davis and Comment—nbc. 7:55-Elmer Davis and Comment—nbc. 8:00-Elmer Davis and Comment—nbc. 8:05-Elmer Davis and Comment—nbc. 8:10-Elmer Davis and Comment—nbc. 8:15-Elmer Davis and Comment—nbc. 8:20-Elmer Davis and Comment—nbc. 8:25-Elmer Davis and Comment—nbc. 8:30-Elmer Davis and Comment—nbc. 8:35-Elmer Davis and Comment—nbc. 8:40-Elmer Davis and Comment—nbc. 8:45-Elmer Davis and Comment—nbc. 8:50-Elmer Davis and Comment—nbc. 8:55-Elmer Davis and Comment—nbc. 9:00-Elmer Davis and Comment—nbc. 9:05-Elmer Davis and Comment—nbc. 9:10-Elmer Davis and Comment—nbc. 9:15-Elmer Davis and Comment—nbc. 9:20-Elmer Davis and Comment—nbc. 9:25-Elmer Davis and Comment—nbc. 9:30-Elmer Davis and Comment—nbc. 9:35-Elmer Davis and Comment—nbc. 9:40-Elmer Davis and Comment—nbc. 9:45-Elmer Davis and Comment—nbc. 9:50-Elmer Davis and Comment—nbc. 9:55-Elmer Davis and Comment—nbc. 10:00-Elmer Davis and Comment—nbc. 10:05-Elmer Davis and Comment—nbc. 10:10-Elmer Davis and Comment—nbc. 10:15-Elmer Davis and Comment—nbc. 10:20-Elmer Davis and Comment—nbc. 10:25-Elmer Davis and Comment—nbc. 10:30-Elmer Davis and Comment—nbc. 10:35-Elmer Davis and Comment—nbc. 10:40-Elmer Davis and Comment—nbc. 10:45-Elmer Davis and Comment—nbc. 10:50-Elmer Davis and Comment—nbc. 10:55-Elmer Davis and Comment—nbc. 11:00-Elmer Davis and Comment—nbc. 11:05-Elmer Davis and Comment—nbc. 11:10-Elmer Davis and Comment—nbc. 11:15-Elmer Davis and Comment—nbc. 11:20-Elmer Davis and Comment—nbc. 11:25-Elmer Davis and Comment—nbc. 11:30-Elmer Davis and Comment—nbc. 11:35-Elmer Davis and Comment—nbc. 11:



## Girls' Bodies Found in River In Alabama

### Soldiers Find Two Sisters Who Disappeared.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 27. (P)—Bodies of two little sisters, who disappeared a week ago, were found in the Alabama river today, and examining physicians were quoted by Sheriff G. A. Mosley as saying the youngest of the two "probably was strangled before being put in the water."

An autopsy on the second body was started immediately following recovery of it, five hours after the first was discovered.

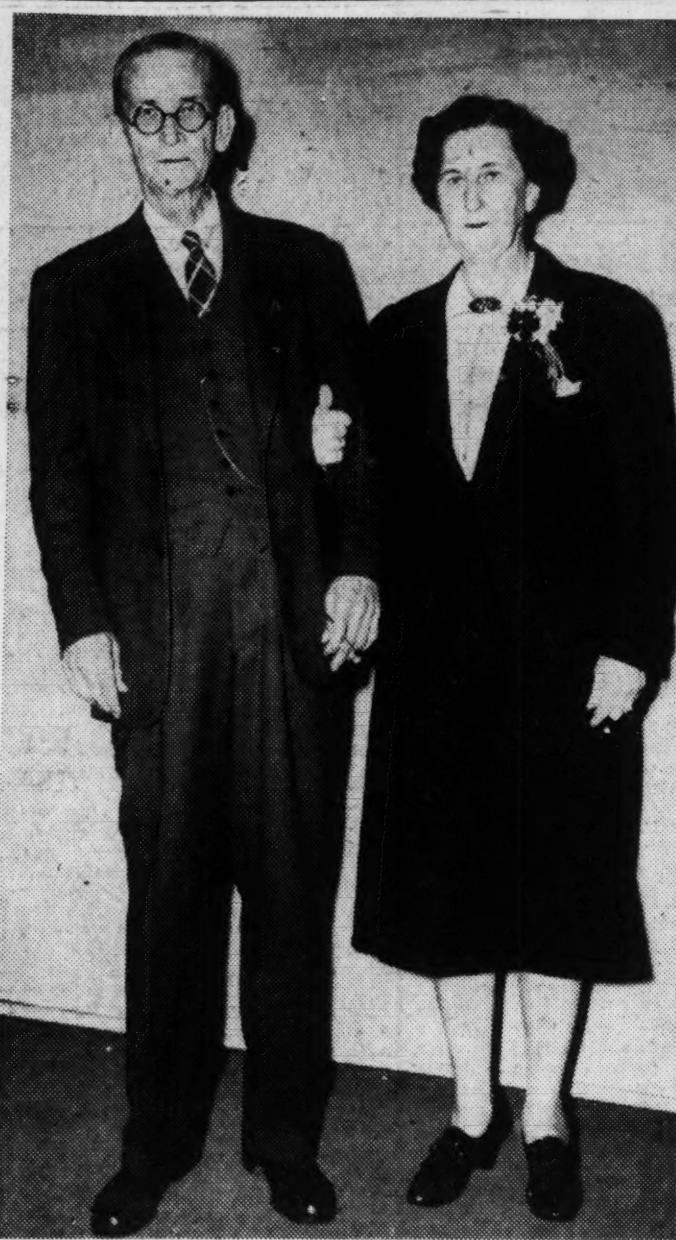
The sisters were: Euline Hicks, 12, and Juanita Hicks, 10, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hicks. They sent their books to school Monday by a playmate with a request that she tell the teacher they had gone to a clinic to be examined.

They weren't seen alive again. The bodies were found by Maxwell Field soldiers searching for the body of a private who drowned Thursday.

Sheriff Mosley said doctors who performed an autopsy of Juanita, the first one found, informed him the child "probably was strangled before being put in the water."

There was no water in the lungs and her body bore no bruises, cuts or fractures. The body apparently had been in the river about a week, the sheriff said.

Mrs. J. E. Hicks, mother of the girls, had told officers she feared her daughters had met with foul play. Police had discounted a kidnapping theory because of the moderate circumstances of the family. Two soldiers found the bodies while searching for the body of Private Eugene Waites, of Monroe, Ga., who drowned last Sunday. Waites' body was recovered yesterday, six miles downstream from where he disappeared.



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Clayton.

**ANNIVERSARY**—"Uncle Sam" Thompson, for many years justice of the peace of East Point, and Mrs. Thompson, the former Ida Dorsey, who will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary today at their home, 404 East Point street.

**LEGIONNAIRES IN CUBA.** HAVANA, April 27. (UP)—Three hundred Florida American Legionnaires arrived today for a two-day convention.

## Horses, Rugs Talked Here By Irish Clan

### Wandering Traders Gather for Annual Burial Services.

By ADOLPH ROSENBERG.  
The advancing machine age is taking its toll among the wandering Irish horse traders.

Assembling in Atlanta over the weekend for today's annual burial of members of the clan who died during the past year, oldtimers among the traders complained of business conditions—of the narrowing demand for the horses and mules which have been the lifeblood of the tribe for four generations.

Younger members of the clan, however, were not so pessimistic. Although many of them have deserted the traditional tribal custom of stock trading, they have by no means given up the wandering habits. The year 1941 finds younger families roaming the countryside playing a trade in floor coverings as zealously as their forebears dealt in horses.

**Gather On Outskirts.**  
This change in source of livelihood was a major topic around tourist cabins and other places on the outskirts of the city where were gathering several hundred traders for the reunion which will be climaxed by funeral services at 9:30 o'clock this morning for three of their number.

At the immaculate Conception church, the Rev. Father Joseph R. Smith will officiate at final rites for—

Mrs. Winnie Sherlock, 68, who died April 15 at Lebanon, Tenn. Bettie May Mack, year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Mack, who died October 29 at Cedarwood.

Margaret Ann Sherlock, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mattie J. Sherlock, who died October 22 at Orangeburg, S. C.

The clansmen, very closely knit despite their large numbers, are descendants of six friends who came to Washington from Ireland about the time of the War Between the States and opened a livery stable.

**Clansmen Scatter.**  
The stock business offered fine possibilities and soon the six Irishmen and families became itinerant horse dealers, traveling from place to place selling their stock.

In a few years the clansmen were so scattered and so numerous they were unable to assemble in time for the funeral services for all who died during a year.

Atlanta was then a convenient location for the members, who wintered in Florida and headed northward at the advent of spring, advancing from state to state with the season.

More than 250 members have been laid to rest in local cemeteries since the practice began about half a century ago.

For clansmen who operate in the west and who find it impossible to attend the Atlanta reunion, a similar ceremony is held in Nashville.

There Brandon - Bond - Condon, which handles funeral arrangements for the Traders, will take the bodies of a 71-year-old veteran and a 21-year-old youth for services the morning of May 1. These are:

Briney Carroll, 21, who died October 15 at Lula, Ga., and who is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Carroll; a brother, Pete Carroll; four sisters, Mrs. Ellen Carroll and Misses Mary, Rosie and Bridget Carroll.

Tommy Riley, who died July 19 at Dublin and who is survived by his wife; five sons, John, Tom, Mike, Jimmie and Pete Riley, and seven daughters, Mrs. Pete Carroll, Mrs. Hugh Carroll, Mrs. Tommie Carroll, Mrs. Frank Carroll, Mrs. P. B. Carroll, Mrs. John Sherlock and Mrs. Nora Carroll.



**BAND OF HOUR**—Michael Paige brings his Band of the Hour to the Henry Grady's Paradise room Saturday to follow Isham Jones.

## House Urged To Fight Hike In Parity Fund

### Administration Expected To Support Big Cut in Expenses.

WASHINGTON, April 27. (P)—The White House was reported today to have urged house conferees to stand pat against a \$238,000,000 increase in farm "parity" payments voted by the senate.

This action was accepted at the capitol as indicating that the administration was prepared to give strong backing to a suggestion by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau that congress scale down non-deferred expenditures by \$1,000,000,000. He proposed cuts in expenditures on farm benefits, the Civilian Conservation Corps and the National Youth Administration.

Senate Republican Leader McNary, of Oregon, said he had assured representatives of farm organizations that there would be strong Republican support to maintain the "parity" figure at the \$450,000,000 level voted by the senate.

Parity payments are designed to raise farm purchasing to the level of pre-World War days. The house approved an outlay of \$251,000,000 for this purpose and committees of both houses planned to meet this week to compare their differences. Chairman Russell, Democrat, Georgia, senate conferee, a champion of the increased payments, said Morgenthau's statement had not altered his view that the larger amount should be voted.

Some legislators said it was more likely that savings would be attempted in relief funds. The WPA was given \$1,350,000,000 this year, but President Roosevelt recommended only \$995,000,000 for the year beginning next July 1, noting that the defense program was expected to increase employment.

## Paige Will Open At Henry Grady

Michael Paige, his saxophone and his "Band of the Hour," will open an engagement at the Paradise Room of the Henry Grady hotel Saturday night.

Paige is one of the nation's outstanding saxophonists and features his band's music around his tenor and soprano saxophones and his singing. He was with George Olsen before organizing his own band.

The band has played at the Edgewood Beach and Drake hotels in Chicago; the Ritz-Carlton, the Biltmore in New York and Coconut Grove in Los Angeles.

## Silas Green Show Here Thursday

Silas Green, from New Orleans, one of the outstanding Negro shows in the country, will present a new variety billing of comedians and dancers at 8:30 o'clock Thursday night at the municipal auditorium.

Stars of the 1941 edition of the show, as usual, will be Silas and Lilas, two of America's favorite black-face comedians, whose lines are set in Spain with Silas as a bullfighter.

The show, owned by Charlie Collier, a Georgian, since 1920, has an uninterrupted record of 52 seasons.

## Alfred Navies Ordered To Get Von Luckner

NEW YORK, April 27. (P)—British and Free Netherlands navy units have been ordered to capture Captain Felix von Luckner, famous German raider of World War days, a National Broadcasting Company correspondent in Manila reported tonight in a broadcast from that city.

The NBC correspondent said Von Luckner was reported in command of 12 armed merchant raiders in the South Pacific and believed to be operating from Japanese bases in the Caroline and Marshall islands.

## Fritz Kreisler Is 'Improved,' Hospital Says

### Attaches Decline To Say Whether Violinist Is Conscious.

NEW YORK, April 27. (UP)—The condition of Fritz Kreisler, noted violinist, who suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries when struck by a truck yesterday, was described at Roosevelt hospital today as "improved but still serious."

The 66-year-old artist was thrown to the street when hit by a small delivery truck at a busy Manhattan intersection. Six hours after the accident Kreisler still was unconscious. Hospital attaches declined to say today whether he had regained consciousness.

## To Amuse Us Today

### Downtown Theaters

FOX—"The Sea Wolf," with Edward G. Robinson, Ida Lupino, John Garfield, etc., at 1:35, 3:12, 5:19, 7:26 and 9:33. Newsreel and Popeye cartoon.

LOEW'S GRAND—"That Uncertain Feeling," with Melvyn Douglas, etc., at 11:46, 1:46, 3:46, 5:46, 7:46 and 9:46. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"The Devil and Miss Jones," with Jean Arthur, Robert Cummings, etc., at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Penny Serenade," with Irene Dunne, Cary Grant, etc., at 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30 and 8:30. Walt Disney cartoon and newsreel.

ROXY—"The Wagons Roll at Night," with Humphrey Bogart, Sylvia Sydney, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

RHODES—"Pot o' Gold," with James Stewart and Paulette Goddard. ATLANTA—"Wallaby Jim of the Islands," with John Wayne, Frances Dee, etc., on screen at 11:45, 2:19, 4:53, 7:27 and 9:58.

CAMEO—"Bovary Boy" and "Federal Fugitives," Second Chorus, with Fred Astaire.

### Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Texas Terror," with Don Barry. AMERICAN—"East of River," with John Barrymore.

BANKHEAD—"No Time for Comedy," with James Stewart. BROOKHAVEN—"Love Thy Neighbor," with Jack Benny.

BUCKHEAD—"Chad Hanna," with Henry Fonda. CASCADE—"Santa Fe Trail," with Errol Flynn.

COLLEGE PARK—"Comrade X," with Clark Gable. DECATUR—"Edison, the Man," with Spencer Tracy.

DEKALB—"Strange Cargo," with Clark Gable. EAST POINT—"Sky Devils," with Spencer Tracy. Stage show at 8:30.

EMORY—"Love Thy Neighbor," with Jack Benny. EMPRESS—"Virginia," with Madeline Carroll.

EUCALID—"Virginia," with Madeline Carroll. GARDEN HILLS—"Love Thy Neighbor," with Jack Benny.

GORDON—"The Philadelphia Story," with James Stewart. FAIRVIEW—"Virginia," with Madeline Carroll.

FAIRVIEW—"They Knew What They Fought," with John Wayne. FULTON—"You'll Find Out," with Kay Kyser.

HANCOCK—"Trail of Lonesome Pine," with Fred MacMurray. HILAN—"East of River," with John Garfield.

KIRKWOOD—"Santa Fe Trail," with Olivia De Havilland. LITTLE FIVE POINTS—"Strike Up Band," with Mickey Rooney.

PAULACE—"This Thing Called Love," with Melvyn Douglas. PEACHTREE—"Love Thy Neighbor," with Jack Benny.

PLAZA—"So Ends Our Night," with Alice Faye. PONTIAC—"Tin Pan Alley," with Paul Muni.

RYAN—"This Thing Called Love," with Melvyn Douglas. TECHWOOD—"Son of Monte Cristo," with Louis Hayward.

TEMPLE—"Second Chorus," with Fred Astaire. TENTH STREET—"Son of Monte Cristo," with Louis Hayward.

WEST END—"Passport to Alcatraz," with Jack Holt.

### Colored Theaters

81—"Seven Sinners," with John Wayne. ASHLEY—"Santa Fe Trail," with John Wayne.

HARLEM—"Mark of Zorro," with Tyrone Power. LINCOLN—"Who Killed Aunt Maggie?" with Willie Best.

ROYAL—"So Ends Our Night," with Alice Faye. STRAND—"Riders of Black River," with Charles Starrett.

## G. S. C. W. Marks 50th Anniversary

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., April 27. (P)—Georgia State College for Women ended its fiftieth anniversary celebration last night with a ball climaxing a day of educational pomp and show in which nearly 2,000 persons participated.

The students, faculty and official guests joined in an academic procession this morning, led by a Victorian carriage carrying Mrs. W. Y. Atkinson, responsible for the founding of the institution.

Following a noon luncheon the Alumnae Association elected the following officers:

Miss Sara McDowell, LaGrange, president; Miss Helen Greene, Milledgeville, vice president; Mrs. Anne Jo Ray, Milledgeville, secretary; Miss Austelle Adams, Milledgeville, treasurer; Mrs. P. Q. Bryan, Moultrie, vice president at large.

District vice presidents are: First, Mrs. R. A. Caldwell, Savannah; second, Miss Ruth Cochran, Albany; third, Miss Margaret Jordan, Columbus; fourth, Miss Nelle Pilkenton, Griffin; fifth

Mary Dan Ingram, Atlanta; sixth, Miss Viola James, Macon; seventh, Miss Frances Roane, Marietta; eighth, Mrs. Lavonia Newman Torkleson, Brunswick; ninth, Miss Mildred Meador, Gainesville; tenth, Miss Edith Ellington, Thomas.

Hundreds are coming to town to work and live, need used furniture and have CASH to pay for it. Advertise in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

An empty house is more expensive than a Want Ad in The Constitution that will rent it.

**EUCALID** TODAY  
"VIRGINIA"  
Madeline Carroll—Fred MacMurray

**RHODES** DOORS OPEN 2:15 P. M.  
"POT O' GOLD"  
James Stewart—Paulette Goddard

**GORDON** TODAY  
"The Philadelphia Story"  
Cary Grant—Katharine Hepburn

**PLAZA** P. M. DE LEON AT HIGHLAND  
"SO ENDS OUR NIGHT"  
Fredric March—Margaret Sullivan

**RIALTO**  
NOW PLAYING  
IRENE DUNNE • CARY GRANT  
"Penny Serenade"  
BOX OFFICE  
OPENS 10:15 A. M.

ATLANTA'S FINEST THEATRES  
Direction Lucas & Jenkins

**FOX**  
Now Playing!  
"THE SEA WOLF"  
with Edward G. Robinson  
Ida Lupino—John Garfield

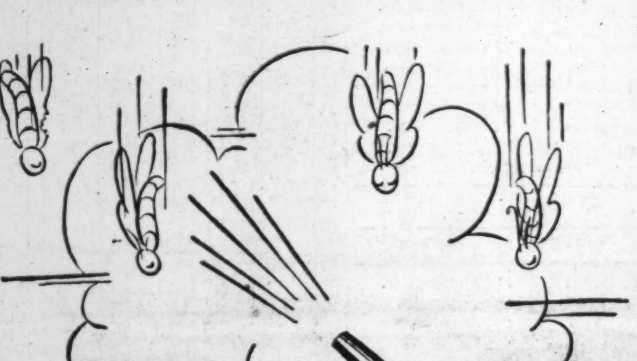
**STARTS THURS**  
ALICE FAYE  
DON AMECHE  
CARMEN MIRANDA  
in  
"THAT NIGHT IN RIO"

**ROXY**  
Now Playing!  
"THE WAGONS ROLL AT NIGHT"  
with Humphrey Bogart  
Sylvia Sydney  
Joan Leslie

**PARAMOUNT**  
Now—Held Over!  
JEAN ARTHUR  
in  
"THE DEVIL AND MISS JONES"

**CAPITOL**  
Now Playing!  
On the Stage  
"CASA HABANA"  
30 PEOPLE—10 GIRLS!  
—On the Screen—  
"A MAN BETRAYED"  
JOHN WAYNE

## BRIARCLIFF ANTI-MOTH CRAFT BRINGS DOWN THE RAIDING MOTHS



**For SAFETY STORE FURS**  
WOOL COATS—SUITS  
BLANKETS IN  
**Briarcliff**  
14 STATIONS Or Phone HE. 2170

**LAUNDRY COLD STORAGE**

MAIL ORDERS —Send by mail or express to Briarcliff Laundry, 1260 Briarcliff Road, Atlanta. We will send receipt by return mail.

## Bibb Jury Asks Full Penalties For Criminals

### Increase in Violent Deaths Prompts Action of Body.

MACON, Ga., April 27. (P)—Calling attention to 25 violent deaths in Bibb county since January 1, the grand jury has asked maximum sentences for criminals and requested those with pardoning power to see that court sentences are carried out.

The grand jury, in a resolution adopted yesterday, said deaths so far total more than half the number to die violently during all of 1940.

The jurors absolved arresting officers of responsibility for the situation, pointing out that in each of 25 killings, the slayer had been immediately apprehended.

Foreman T. Ayer Hatcher said the drive on crime and death also included a campaign against traffic deaths caused by drunken drivers and traffic law violators.

"We call upon those who have authority to issue paroles and pardons," the resolution said, "to give all applications their most careful consideration and see that the court sentences are carried out. We also urge juries to see that this wanton disregard for human life is properly punished and when warranted, that maximum sentences be imposed."

## Research Is Not Stopped by War

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 27. (UP)—Despite the war, Germany and England are co-operating in astronomical research.

Professor Bart J. Bok, of Harvard Observatory, disclosed today that since last December belligerent nations have been exchanging research papers through an arrangement made by American astronomers. The countries participating are the United States, England, Germany, France, Italy, The Netherlands, Belgium and Poland.

Scientific papers are sent to Harvard from one country and then remailed to the other countries, Bok said.

Astronomical research is proceeding in all the European countries, according to Bok, but in England and Germany research is at about one-half its normal activity.

## Allied Navies Ordered To Get Von Luckner

NEW YORK, April 27. (P)—British and Free Netherlands navy units have been ordered to capture Captain Felix von Luckner, famous German raider of World War days, a National Broadcasting Company correspondent in Manila reported tonight in a broadcast from that city.

The NBC correspondent said Von Luckner was reported in command of 12 armed merchant raiders in the South Pacific and believed to be operating from Japanese bases in the Caroline and Marshall islands.

**LIPSCOMB-ELLIS**  
INSURANCE CO. MORTGAGES

**NIGHT AND DAY SHE IS THE ONE!**



**The Tropic of Cancer**  
M-G-M's HIT COMING SOON TO LOEW'S



See  
**Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier**  
in  
**That Hamilton Woman!**

**STARTS FRIDAY**  
**Loew's**  
LAST 4 DAYS  
MERLE • MELVYN  
OBERON • DOUGLAS  
in "That Uncertain Feeling"

**Cadillac-Engineered**  
**Hydra-Matic Drive**  
(Optional on all models at extra cost)

**makes gearshifting automatic**



GONE!

PEOPLE WHO DRIVE A Cadillac with Hydra-Matic Drive can never again be satisfied with any other car. And no wonder! Hydra-Matic Drive adds completely automatic shifting to Cadillac's wonderful steering ease, and matchless V-8 performance. You can actually loaf while you drive. Come in today—and make us prove it.



**Cadillac \$1345**

For the Cadillac Sixty-One Five-Passenger Coupe delivered at Detroit. State tax, optional equipment, accessories—extra. Prices and specifications subject to change without notice.

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Elwyn W. Tomlinson  
796 West Peachtree (Opposite Biltmore Hotel)

HE. 1200



# Old enough to remember . . . and Young enough to dream



**O**LD enough to remember . . . to have seen landmarks rise and vanish. Old enough to have watched Time's thoughtful finger erase worn-out customs and pencil in new ones . . . to be wrapped in the warm blanket of countless friendships. Old enough to recall the golden glimmer of a thousand happy occasions . . . to find pride in having grown with the South.

Young enough to dream . . . still to inhabit that happy Shangri-La of those for whom tomorrow is always an untarnished opportunity. Young enough to hold no goal unattainable . . . to set it with each day's achievement a little higher. Young enough to see the Future as some shining Excalibur, wrapped in samite . . . to look unawed upon the silver touchstone of success.

This is Rich's . . . old enough to remember 74 years, and young enough to dream of 74 still to come.

Cake Courtesy Sunlite Bake Shop

YOUR SOUTHERN INSTITUTION SINCE 1867 . . . **RICH'S**







## Miss Beth Mayes And Mr. Duckett Wed at Home

Miss Beth Mayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Andrew Mayes, became the bride of William G. Duckett Jr., at a ceremony taking place Friday evening at the home of Mrs. S. W. Hamilton Weekes on West Ponce de Leon avenue in Decatur.

Dr. Dick H. Hall Jr. officiated at the double ring ceremony, and Dr. J. A. Conds, life-long friend of the bride-elect's family, said a prayer. Musical selections were played by Mrs. Stacy Adams.

Palms were grouped in a semi-circular arrangement around the mantel in the living room, before which was placed an improvised altar. Centering the mantel was a basket of Easter lilies, and cathedral candelabra holding white tapers were placed at either side. The house was beautified throughout with baskets of Easter lilies.

The lovely bride wore a navy crepe dress combined with taffeta, and featuring a tight basque and a full skirt over which were posed layers of navy and white marquisette. Pearl buttons trimmed the basque, and the marquisette touches were repeated on the sleeves. Her accessories were navy. Her only ornament was a pin fashioned of white sapphires in a cluster effect, which is over a century old, and which was loaned her by her aunt, Mrs. George D. Cunningham, of Thomaston, Ala. Her flowers were purple orchids fringed with valley lilies.

After the ceremony Mrs. Weekes and the bride's parents entertained at a reception, Miss Clara Weekes and Mrs. Dorothy Jesse having assisted in entertaining.

Mrs. Mayes wore for her daughter's wedding black chiffon with white accessories and a shoulder cluster of Ophelia roses. Mrs. William G. Duckett, mother of the groom, wore navy sheer with white roses. Mrs. J. A. Daughdrill, of Selma, Ala., the bride's grandmother, was the only out-of-town guest present at the ceremony.

Mr. Duckett and his bride left for a wedding trip to Mobile, the latter wearing a brown costume with a beige coat and a scarf of kolinsky. Her flowers were gardenias.

Upon their return, Mr. Duckett will go to his duties as a member of the Signal Corps at Fort Jackson, S. C., where he will be joined at a later date by his bride.

## Foursome Feted At Cocktail Hour

A recent bride and groom and betrothed couple shared honors yesterday afternoon at the small cocktail party given by Mr. and Mrs. George Craft and their brother, Jack Spalding, who entertained at the Piedmont Driving Club.

The honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Spalding Jr., and Miss Anne Clay, of Paris, Ky., and her fiancé, James Kegan, of this city.

Mrs. Spalding is the former Miss Anne Bolling Graham, of Rome, and Miss Clay's and Mr. Kegan's wedding will be a social event of next month.

## B.W.M.U. Re-elects Mrs. Elmer Twitty

GAINESVILLE, Ga., April 26.—Mrs. Elmer Twitty, of Chicago, was re-elected superintendent of the Baptist W. M. U. of the Chattahoochee Association, at the annual meeting held recently in Flowery Branch.

Other officers elected for the coming year were Mrs. Dean Parks, assistant; Miss Alline Johnson, secretary; Mrs. T. O. Culpepper, treasurer, all of Gainesville.

Annual chairmen named included Mrs. K. J. Ward, young people; Mrs. B. B. Waldrup, personal service; Mrs. J. M. Propp, press; Mrs. W. A. Roper, publications; Mrs. R. B. Jones, stewardship; Mrs. A. S. Hardy, Margaret Fund; Mrs. Dean Parks, mission study; Mrs. A. C. McEwen, training school, all of Gainesville, and Mrs. A. J. Murphy, of Talmo, White Cross.

Mrs. H. G. Jarrard, of New Holland, and Mrs. J. H. Johnston, of this city, were named district secretaries, and Mrs. Scott Murphy, of Talmo, was elected executive secretary and treasurer.

Speakers for the occasion included Miss Janice Singleton, of Atlanta, state corresponding secretary and treasurer; Mrs. F. E. Ayers, of Toccoa, returned missionary from China; Mrs. A. J. Cline, of Toccoa, divisional leader, and Mrs. A. T. Haley, of Toccoa, young people's leader.

Reports from numerous societies were heard, representing the missionary groups and other Baptist organizations in north Georgia.

**CLIP THIS RECIPE**

### McChicken Loaf

RECIPE OF THE WEEK TESTED AND APPROVED BY MCCORMICK CONSUMER BOARD

Combine: 3 cups minced chicken, 2 cups bread crumbs, 1 cup cooked rice, 1/2 cup chopped pimiento, 1 tsp. McCormick Onion Salt, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. McCormick Celery Salt.

Add Seasonings: 1/2 tsp. McCormick Pepper, Dash of McCormick Mustard, 1 cup milk, 2 eggs, well beaten.

Mix well. Pour into a buttered loaf pan about 9 inches long, 5 inches wide and 3 or 4 inches deep. Bake at 325° for 1 hour and 20 minutes, or until set.

We believe that McCormick's, served with the above recipe, will make your meal complete.

**"MCCORMICK" SPICES:** For the same reason, McCormick's are "MCCORMICK" by a vacuum process to destroy as many as possible of the bacteria and any other living organisms that cause certain types of food spoilage.

**MCCORMICK "McCormick" Spices**



MRS. READIE P. ASHURST.

## Mrs. Readie Ashurst Elected To Head Atlanta Pilot Club

At a recent meeting of the Pilot Club of Atlanta, Mrs. Readie P. Ashurst was unanimously elected to serve as president for the ensuing year.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. Gene Berkey, first vice president; Miss Bertie Hale, second vice president; Miss Tommie Parrish, third vice president; Mrs. Calley Neese, recording secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth Moultrie, corresponding secretary; Miss Alice Berry, treasurer. Directors are: Miss Verona Longino, retiring president; Miss Loraine Zellner and Mrs. Annie Lou Brigman.

Mrs. Ashurst has been a member of the local club since October, 1937, during which time she has served on a number of important committees, and was first vice president during the current year. She is a prominent woman attorney, a member of the Atlanta and Georgia Bar Associations, national

## Georgia-Alabama Synod Holds Meeting in Plains

The annual meeting of the Northern Conference, Georgia-Alabama synod, met Thursday at St. Andrews church, Plains, Ga., Rev. L. Clement Hahn, pastor. New officers elected were: President, Mrs. L. Clement Hahn, Plains; vice president, Mrs. H. L. Rau, Macon; secretary, Mrs. Calie Wellborn, Andersonville; treasurer, Mrs. Breet Bangle, Birmingham, Ala.

Visiting pastors were Rev. Milton R. Fick, Kirkwood; Rev. J. D. Weeks, Marlow; Rev. M. R. Wingard, Elberton, and Rev. L. C. Hahn, Plains.

Mrs. George H. C. Park, Georgia and Alabama synodical president, Birmingham, Ala., presented three special objectives of the W. M. S. of the United Lutheran Church in America, those of the India Centennial, by which \$50,000 is to be raised by January, 1942; the Elberton mission, membership drive, including the young women of the

## Personals

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Elkin are visiting relatives in Stanford, Ky.

Mrs. Morris Rich and her daughter, Mrs. Herman Rosenheim, have returned from Miami, where they spent the past four months.

Mrs. E. R. Allen, of Savannah; Mrs. Oscar Foley, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. J. J. Swenson, of Birmingham, Ala.; Miss Mildred Rhodes, of Athens; Clyde T. Higginbotham, of Jacksonville, Fla., and A. N. Murray, of Birmingham, Ala., are at the Georgian Terrace, and will attend grand opera performances presented this week at the auditorium.

Mrs. Ira Parker, of Millen, is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Greene on Elkmont drive. She will attend the performances of grand opera at the auditorium.

Miss Mimi Capdevielle is attending the Little Commencement dances at the University of Georgia this weekend. She will go to South Bend, Ind., next weekend to attend the senior ball at Notre Dame University.

Miss Dorothy Harrison will be among belles attending the senior ball at Notre Dame University next weekend.

Miss Irene Gregory left yesterday for San Francisco, Cal., from where she sails Friday on the S. S. Lurline for Honolulu, Hawaii, to spend a month.

Mrs. Don Pardee is convalescing from an illness at Wesley hospital.

Mrs. Hermann G. Danzel is ill at St. Joseph's infirmary.

Mrs. H. E. Poss, of Buford, recently underwent an operation at Crawford W. Long hospital.

Mrs. H. N. Wade, of Austell, is recuperating from an operation at Crawford W. Long hospital.

B. W. Bostwick, of Charleston, W. Va., is convalescing from a recent illness at Brook Haven Manor.

Miss Sue Pharr, of Mobile, Ala., arrived yesterday to visit Miss Charlotte Selman. Both Miss Pharr and Miss Selman will be at-

## Miss Flanigan And Mr. Cochran Marry in Athens

ATHENS, Ga., April 27.—The marriage of Miss Eleanor Braxton Flanigan and Joseph Smith Cochran Jr. took place in Emanuel Episcopal church at 4 o'clock Saturday. The ceremony was performed by Rev. David Cady Wright Jr., brother of the groom, and music was played by the service by Michael McDowell at the organ.

Ushers were John Worden and George Cochran, of Staunton, Va.; Robert Eakle, of Hattiesburg, Miss.; C. Douglas Flanigan III, of Paterson, N. J., brother of the bride, and Mark C. Pope Jr., of Atlanta, uncle of the bride.

Miss Mary Nevitt Flanigan was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant. She was gowned in blue marquisette over taffeta, featuring light bodice with a soie neckline accentuated by a blue bow with streamers touching the hem of her full skirt. She wore a small cluster of pastel flowers in her hair and carried pink roses and blue delphiniums.

The bride entered with her father, by whom she was given in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, John Lynn Cochran, of Staunton, his only brother. The bride wore the wedding gown of her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Nevitt Flanigan. The dress, of periwinkle style, was of ivory satin, made with elbow-length sleeves, a tight bodice and a train. The gown, richly embroidered with seed pearls, is a treasured heirloom in the family. The bridal veil, finger-tip style of ivory illusion, was caught to her hair with a cluster of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white iris and valley lilies tied with ivory satin ribbon.

The bride's mother wore a blue shadow stripe chignon dress, fashioned over taffeta, accented by a blue hat trimmed with flowers and a spray of gardenias. The groom's mother was dressed in navy blue with navy and white accessories and gardenias.

After the wedding members of the two families and the wedding party were entertained at a reception given by the bride's parents at their home.

The bridal pair left by motor during the afternoon for a trip along the Gulf Coast. The bride chose for traveling a dress of dusty rose crepe with a navy off-the-face hat and a seapray blue fitted coat and navy accessories. She wore white orchids. Upon their return the couple will reside at "Folly," the ancestral home of the

Cochrans, near Staunton, Va. Out-of-town guests include Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Cochran, of Staunton; Mr. and Mrs. E. Forrester Gries, of Chicago, Ill.; and Winthrop Smith, of New York, who will be here for the opera season. Other honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. James A. M. Marjoribanks, of Jacksonville, Fla., who were weekend guests in the city. The former is British consul in Jacksonville.

Sharing honors were their house guests, Mrs. E. Forrester Gries, of Chicago, Ill., and Winthrop Smith, of New York, who will be here for the opera season. Other honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. James A. M. Marjoribanks, of Jacksonville, Fla., who were weekend guests in the city. The former is British consul in Jacksonville.

Plans were outlined for the coming day of prayer and preparation for active church work, which is set for May 9 in Macon, known as "A Day Apart."

Other prominent speakers included Mrs. E. L. Secret, of Athens, president of the Presbyterian, who presided; Mrs. J. W. McQueen, of Brunswick, member of the Synodical Religious Education department; Rev. S. Dwight Winn, returned missionary from Korea, and Dr. R. A. Forrest, president of Toccoa Falls Institute.

Greetings were extended by Mrs. T. L. Wilkerson, head of the Toccoa auxiliary, with the response being made by Mrs. Chester Carson, of Winder.

The installation of officers included Mrs. Secret, re-elected president; Mrs. Harold Long, of Carlton, first vice president; Mr. C. W. Hood, of Commerce, second

vice president; Mrs. J. T. Dudley, secretary; Mrs. J. S. Garrison, treasurer, and Mrs. George B. Thomas, historian, all of Athens.

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A musical program has been arranged by Mrs. H. R. Neathery, educational director, and motion pictures of some of the countries under discussion will be shown. Those taking part include Messdames H. R. Neathery, P. W.

Miss Sue Pharr, of Mobile, Ala., arrived yesterday to be a bridesmaid in the Perkins-Fitz-Simons wedding in Marietta.

Mrs. S. B. Turman and her son, John Reid Turman, have returned from Florida.

Mrs. Hollis McKee Upchurch, Miss Anne Upchurch and Miss Frances Kimbrey are spending several weeks at Jacksonville Beach, Fla.

Miss Catherine Wheeler is recuperating from a recent operation at the Ponce de Leon infirmary.

Emory Williams, of Jacksonville, Fla., is spending several days in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Scott and daughter, of Shreveport, La., are visiting Miss Emma Scott at Washington Seminary.

Mrs. Bland Fetes Junior Group.

The junior group of the Joseph Habersham Chapter, D. A. R., met with Mrs. George Bland Jr. at her home on Putnam drive recently at 3 o'clock. In the absence of the chairman, Mrs. Dewey Nabors, the first vice president, Mrs. Joseph Reid, presided. Mrs. H. W. McCarty and Miss Dixie Stevens made reports on the state conference which met in Griffin, and Mrs. Fred Rice, regent, reported on the national congress in Washington, D. C. A Red Cross unit was formed from the junior group and definite days assigned for work.

Mrs. A. Worth Hobby and Mrs. Edgar Greene were welcomed as new members and visitors included Messdames Fred Rice, W. M. Dunn, R. R. Sweeney, Paul Nichols and Mrs. Charlton Coney, of Hawkinsville, Ga.

After the business session Mrs. Guy Carmichael gave a reading of the one-act play, "Feurette & Company," and tea was served from a flower-bedecked, lace-covered table.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian M. Harrison Jr. are pictured following their marriage which was a social event of interest taking place Saturday at high noon at St. Mark Methodist church. The bride is the former Miss Emmelyn Carter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ben T. Carter. A reception followed the ceremony at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Constitution Staff Photo.

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Constitution Staff Photo.



Mrs. E. Forrester Gries, of Chicago, Ill., is numbered among the prominent visitors attending the opera festivities here this week. Mrs. Gries is the guest of Mrs. Ryburn Clay on Cherokee road and will be with Mr. and Mrs. Clay and another guest, Winthrop Smith, of New York, in their box this evening.

## Mr. and Mrs. Clay Give Party For Group of Opera Visitors

The first in the series of social affairs marking the festive opera season was the buffet supper given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Ryburn Clay, who entertained at their home on Cherokee road.

Sharing honors were their house guests, Mrs. E. Forrester Gries, of Chicago, Ill., and Winthrop Smith, of New York, who will be here for the opera season. Other honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. James A. M. Marjoribanks, of Jacksonville, Fla., who were weekend guests in the city. The former is British consul in Jacksonville.

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## Mrs. Rathbone Says Sacrifices To Bring Peace

Former American in Commons Advocate of Hard Work.

By H. J. J. SARGENT. For North American Newspaper Alliance. LONDON, April 27.—"Anything I can do to further American effort for Britain and bring a closer understanding between the two countries I will do," said Mrs. Beatrice Rathbone, the former Beatrice Frederika Clough, of Boston, Mass., who was recently elected member of the house of commons for Bodmin, Cornwall, in succession to her husband, Flight Lieutenant J. R. Rathbone, killed in action.

"No sacrifices are too great, no work too hard," said Mrs. Rathbone in an interview, "which will help even in the smallest degree the national effort in this war and the building of a permanent and worthy peace."

Beatrice Rathbone divides her time between Cornwall, where she has a house at Par on St. Austell Bay, about 15 miles from Bodmin, and the apartment she and her husband used to occupy at Westminster, Abbey in Dean's Yard. There, in a quiet backwater under the shadow of the two great towers of the Abbey, Mrs. Rathbone carries on her job.

"I was elected," Mrs. Rathbone said, "at a moment when party strife was momentarily hushed. The country is fully united in its purposes and beliefs, and in its effort to win this war. Like everyone else I have the greatest respect and admiration for the fighting services and for the people who are defending our homes: the fire fighters, nurses, air raid wardens, and I look almost with awe upon the civilian population which is so bravely withstanding the peril and brutality of air warfare."

"In his last speech in the house of commons, my husband dwelt on the quality of sacrifice. I, too, intend to see that the great sacrifices which have been made shall be equally borne by us all as far as possible.

"We are all fighting for the peace which we wish to see, and think it is vitally necessary for each of us to ponder on what is coming after the war. What are we going to do when peace comes? We must have a determined frame of mind in which to attempt the reconstruction of the world of the future and we put into effect the civilization we wish to attain. My peace aims are simple. I want to see the end of unemployment and if unemployment goes we shall need no more dole. I want to see the rebuilding of this country; I want to see homes that let the sun in and keep disease out, fine homes, hospitals and schools. I want to see more amenities brought not only to town dwellers but to those who live in the country. Many of the cottages in the country today have no modern sanitation. Many people would welcome having water in a tap. I know many women who must walk several miles to fetch water. That must stop.

"Then when the moment comes and the time is ripe we must turn the very same quantity of sterling effort that we put into saving the country into rebuilding it. We have been asked to make sacrifices now, and believe me, we shall have to make sacrifices to achieve that perfection we visualize ahead.

"Only Beginning. "The task will not be completed when the last siren sounds; we shall only have begun then. When the opportunity is ripe none of us must be found wanting. We can never again afford to waste opportunity, time or money or to return to the apathetic complacency we are fighting against. We shall never keep peace unless we see a change of heart in each man and woman. When this war is over, I want to see every one of us just as keen on rebuilding Great Britain as we are in striving for it today. Then and then only will we have peace and that will be our just reward."

Mrs. Rathbone is associated with the "Bundles for Britain" organization and her London home is used as the offices of the organization in this country. Such time as she can spare she devotes to visiting hospitals in London and the provinces with a view to stimulating American interest in them and possibly getting them "adopted" by different branches of "Bundles for Britain" in America.

A few days ago "Bundles" sent a check for \$70,000 for distribution among London hospitals which have been affected by enemy action.

Woman's Missionary Union of the Antioch Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the church. Sunbeam Band will meet at the same hour.

Woman's Missionary Union of the Colonial Hills Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the church. Sunbeam Band will meet at the same hour.

Circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Martha Brown Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon as follows: No. 2, with Mrs. George B. Lyle, 428 Florida avenue, S. E.; No. 3, at the Decatur Children's Home; No. 4, with Mrs. R. M. Clarke, 1137 Sanders avenue, S. E.; No. 5, with Mrs. E. G. Gibbs, 1123 Glenwood avenue, S. E.; No. 6, with Mrs. Walter Nash, 1201 Boulevard drive, and No. 7, with Mrs. S. H. Wilson, 981 Underwood, S. E. No. 8 will meet at 8 o'clock tonight with Miss Olive Burns, 584 Moreland avenue, S. E.

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Merle Oberon, Warner Brothers star, illustrates the beauty of a well-molded face. Miss Oberon is currently playing in "Affectionately Yours."

# This Masque Gives You a Lift

By Winifred Ware.

When I left the office last night I was tired, and I knew I looked tired. I had an important engagement to fill and I wanted to look my best. Well, I didn't worry, for not long ago I discovered a preparation designed for just this sort of emergency. Within 30 minutes the face which had felt sagging and lined seemed to have been "jacked up." The skin was firmer, tiny lines had disappeared, and my whole body seemed rested.

Of course, I'll let you in on the secret, for I know you have many evenings just like this, whether you're a business girl or housewife. It's a creamy masque which takes just 20 minutes to effect this complete change.

It feels like a cream, too, not grainy or pasty. There's nothing messy about applying it. You simply spread it over your face and neck with your finger tips. (Remember to cleanse your face thoroughly first.) Now, stretch out until the cream dries... about 20 minutes. You actually feel the cream tightening on your face. As it does it makes the muscles of your face relax and your whole body follows suit. I like to lie with my head a little lower than my shoulders so that the skin on my neck will be taut.

When the cream dries it turns white. It doesn't matter how much longer you leave it on, just so you let it get to this state. Now, just wash it off with warm water.

Your face still feels firm and tight, very uplifted! Look in the mirror and you'll discover it's not just a feeling. The tiny little lines around your eyes have disappeared, your pores have contracted, and your skin in general looks much smoother. You're ready now to start your makeup on a beautifully molded face.

The wonderful effects will last from six to 24 hours. You needn't worry about using it too often either.

I'll be glad to tell you about the masque, where you can get it and the price if you'll call Winifred Ware at Walnut 6565 or write me in care of The Constitution, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

# Working Girl Is Advised To Concentrate on Job Not on Married Man

By Dixie George.

(An Atlanta woman conducts this column of friendly counsel. Her cheerful, sympathetic and logical advice is available to any reader of The Constitution in helping to solve bothersome problems of heart and home. Another person's opinion is valuable and often necessary as the guide to a sensible decision. Dixie George offers the real service of a real friend. Send your letters to her and she will give her advice in this column. Your name will be held in confidence. Write Dixie George, care The Constitution.)

Dear Dixie:

I suppose I am a fool, but I am in love with a married man. I never have dates with him, but he works in the same office I do and he has been so nice to me that I have gradually fallen in love with him. He has been a perfect gentleman and has never asked me to go out with him, but we talk a great deal and often go out in the mornings to get a drink at the corner drug store.

What must I do? I am miserable about it all. I can't get him off my mind and I know I should. Have you any suggestions?

GIRL IN LOVE.

Dear Girl in Love:

I think you are being very foolish about this man in the first place. People don't fall in love just because they see each other in offices every day. I think you are infatuated with him because he is right there in the office and has talked with you and been, perhaps, a bit informal with you. No doubt he thinks you are nice, but if I were you, I wouldn't bank on his little attentions. A married man shouldn't be taking girls out to buy them drinks. You had better do your work and get your mind off this man, or you might wake up some morning and find yourself minus a job. Aren't there a few single men in the office you could center your attentions upon, if you must? You better keep hands off the other man. He belongs to someone else.

PLANNING MAKES SMALL HOME SEEM ROOMY

Dear Dixie:

We live in a small house and since the baby came we have had to turn one room into a nursery. That has been a little difficult, because we have had to give up the dining room. We cannot afford another home, nor can we afford to add another room on to the place we have now. We dislike having no dining room, because we enjoy our meals there. Can you suggest anything we could do?

WORRIED COUPLE.

Dear Worried Couple:

With a few dollars and a little imagination and originality, you can turn this present liability into an attractive asset. Why not decorate the kitchen with some new paint, curtains and perhaps a partition to divide it in half. Fix it up as cheerful as possible and make up your mind to tell your friends that you cook in the dining room, rather than eating



There's much interest in horseback riding now that the days are so beautiful and any excuse is good enough if it gets us out of doors. New riding clothes show the influence of the west, for it's the most natural source of outdoor styles. Here's an outfit chosen by Mary Howard, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer actress who will play in "Billy the Kid" soon. She wears green gabardine pants tucked into brown western boots. The shirt is accented by trimming in a darker green. On her head she wears a beige cowboy hat. Atlanta's Horse Show, which will be at North Fulton Park May 9, 10, 11, has stimulated the natural interest in riding at this time.

# New Dieting Style Advises Eating To Get Slim

By Ida Jean Kain.

Stoutness is too high a price to pay for overeating. Since you've taken on weight you're not very happy about the way you look. Besides, you get out of breath when you climb stairs or try to hurry, and your arches have been giving you trouble of late.

And, since you can't wear pretty clothes or anything, you are apt to think of eating as your main pleasure in life. What you've done is let it take the place of all the other pleasures.

No doubt you tried dieting but you were so hungry and depressed that you concluded you might as well be fat as miserable.

But dieting isn't like that any more! You eat to get slim, thanks to the science of nutrition. The low-calorie menu can be balanced to include an abundance of the essential minerals, vitamins and protein, and it is now possible to reduce safely and without discomfort, no matter how excessive the overweight. I mean it when I promise to take fifty to 100 pounds off anyone who has that much to spare and is willing to cooperate. Her health will improve on the diet.

The first dietary step is to increase the protein. There are several reasons for this. Protein supplies the material to make good the daily wear and tear. High protein meals quickly produce a feeling of satiety—the reducer feels as if she has eaten a good meal. Because of its specific dynamic effect, protein acts like magic to burn more calories. Ordinarily, you can't eat more of something and reduce, but science has proved that by using liberal amounts of the complete protein foods—lean meat, eggs, cheese and skim milk—you can reduce faster.

Vitamins and minerals are not added along with fat, so these are also included daily in the balanced diet. You must have fresh vegetables, raw and cooked; fresh fruits, whole grain or Vitamin B enriched bread, and butter in restricted amounts.

To assure adequate vitamins on a low-calorie diet, you must either make a habit of choosing the rich food sources or supplement the menus with a concentrate. Because the dairy products which are high in Vitamin A are also high in calcium, they must be restricted. But certain vegetables and fruits are excellent sources and should be included daily. These are: one green leafy salad vegetable such as escarole, and one cooked green such as beet greens or spinach; a yellow vegetable, such as carrots or squash; a yellow fruit—peaches or apricots.

Whole grains, which are the best food source of Vitamin B, must also be restricted in the reducer's diet, and it seems to be a wise

# Remedial Quality of Onion For Warts, Corns Doubtful

By Dr. William Brady.

Onion and garlic, like make-up and perfume, are all right when used with discretion. So far as remedial effects are concerned there is no good evidence that either onion or garlic or a derivative of onion or garlic has any. Not that they do any harm, if you don't mind the aroma.

I am flabbergasted to learn that at least one doctor prescribes onion nevertheless. Here is a report sent in by a reader:

"My twelve-year-old boy was bothered with a wart on his sole for several months. I asked the doctor about it. He said to put applications of raw onion directly on the wart until it came out. We did this. A few days before it came out it became very painful to walk on, so we applied a large onion pad over the wart, which kept pressure off the wart when he walked. The wart came out and has not returned—nearly a year now. The doctor said raw onion is also good for corns and bunions, but we have not tried it for anything else."

Bunion is a partly dislocated great toe joint, covered, perhaps, with an inflamed or infected bursa or lubricating pad. Usually the head of the metatarsal bone is enlarged. Obviously no medicine can cure such a condition—only surgery will cure bunion.

Wart on the sole often becomes embedded under a ring of callus. This callus must be softened and removed before a remedy can be applied effectively to the wart. Painting the callus daily with the familiar corn medicine—solution of thirty grains of salicylic acid in one-half ounce of flexible collodion—will soften it in a week or more so that it may be scraped or wiped away. Then apply either a ring of several thicknesses of adhesive plaster around the wart, or a scalled bunion plaster, to keep pressure off the wart. Then either continue applying the corn remedy daily to the wart or, better, have it fulgurated (sparked) or electro-dissolved, or destroyed with X-ray or radium by the doctor.

# Woman's Quiz

Q. Is the gain in weight and height of children seasonal?

A. They gain weight more rapidly in autumn and winter and height in spring and summer.

Q. How many honor-tricks should one have in a contract bridge hand to bid two in a lower ranking suit than partner's, in order to make a response?

A. You need a minimum strength of 1 1/2 honor tricks with a six-card suit; 2 honor tricks with a five-card suit; 2 1/2 honor tricks with a four-card suit.

Q. What is the per capita consumption of oranges in the United States recently, compared with 1899?

A. In 1899 the per capita consumption of oranges was 7 pounds; in 1939 it was 44 pounds.

Q. How much space should be allowed for each place at a dinner party?

A. Twenty-four to thirty inches.

Q. Is it necessary to peel fresh mushrooms?

A. They should be washed but not peeled, because more of the flavor is in the skin than in the meaty part.

Have you a household problem to solve? Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, enclose a three-cent postage stamp and mail to the Woman's Editor of The Constitution, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone; write as directed.

# POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edyth Thomas Wallace.

4-28 This Not This

Mother: "I'm so glad Jack has the same cordial manner with guests that you have, Dad."

Mother: "You're just like your father! You can't tell a story without stretching it!"

When mentioning similarities between persons use desirable rather than undesirable likenesses.

# Wedding Trip Of Deanna Is Cut Short

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, April 27.—Deanna Durbin's honeymoon is practically over. Instead of the month promised her by her studio, she is due to report back to Hollywood within a few days for her next picture, "Almost an Angel." Charles Laughton, her co-starring partner in this, has two picture commitments to follow his film with Deanna, and Universal has been given a time limit for his services. Deanna and her Vaughn spent the first portion of their honeymoon at the Santa Barbara Biltmore, only a two-hour drive from Hollywood. The rest of the honeymoon will wait until the Laughton assignment is over. Then Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Paul go to Honolulu.

Barbara Hutton has left the beach for a \$1,500-a-month Beverly Hills home. I understand she has turned over her ocean-side house to a group of refugees from Europe. Nice going, Barbara. Cary Grant is still head-man in her life. ... Talking about Cary, he was inclined to be a little bit superior with Joan Fontaine when she first worked with him in "Before the Fact," but he climbed down when Joan asked him bluntly what was the matter. Joan says it isn't true that she is receiving \$3,000 a week now as against the \$300 when she worked last with Grant, in "Gunga Din." But she is still doing okay with the \$1,000 paid her by Boss Selznick—plus a bonus at the end of the film.

# MY DAY: Our Creative World Is Behind Schedule

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Friday.—On arriving at the station in Los Angeles yesterday, we found a taxi awaiting us right next to the train and, therefore, left in record time. About five minutes after we reached the hotel, Mrs. Maurice Benjamin and my new daughter-in-law arrived breathless, having waited at the entrance of the station only to be told, after everyone had left the train, that we had departed another way.

The four of us sat down to a very light lunch and then went off to keep some engagement. While we tidied up after the long train trip, Miss Thompson sorted out some of the mail which reached us here. When I am away, I find that letters from family or friends mean a great deal and I grasp them very hurriedly and read them over and over again, thinking that in some way they bring people nearer.

I found a message saying that Washington was calling me on the telephone and my heart sank. But in a few minutes my husband's calm and reassuring voice announced that he was just calling me to have a little conversation.

I read another little book on the way, in which I think many people will be interested. It is called "Let No Wave Engulf Us," and is written by Mr. Frank Altschul, who is a well-known New York banker. The last paragraph fairly epitomizes his feeling:

"Once this nightmare of tyrannies has been definitely banished, great creative forces will again be unleashed. The world is ten years behind schedule. It is eager to make up for lost time, men and women everywhere look to us to provide this opportunity. If the spirit of America is still responsive to our great traditions, it is inconceivable that we should disappoint them."

He faces certain facts that are not pleasant to some of our more privileged friends and he makes some definite suggestions which make this book a helpful contribution.

At 6:30, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Young called for Miss Thompson, Mrs. James Roosevelt and me, and we drove to Claremont for the evening lecture. After the lecture, we went to President and Mrs. Story's house for a short reception and reached the Ambassador-hotel again by midnight.

During the question period, lasting several minutes, a few people asked about the Negro situation here. Mrs. Jerome McNair told me afterwards, that their position here has been extremely difficult. A campaign is on now to try to raise money for a new Y. W. C. A. building, which will be a suitable housing and social center for the Negro girls and women in Los Angeles. This seems to be an excellent project, but the real difficulty here seems to be a feeling on the part of the Negro people that they are discriminated against in obtaining employment in defense industries.

This morning I paid my usual visit to Olivera street and enjoyed the friendly, smiling faces and picking up a few things to send to friends.

# Graceful Sun Dress Has Useful Jacket

By Lillian Mae.

"Warm days ahead," predicts the weatherman. But what care you if you're all ready for the heat wave with this Lillian Mae sundress and jacket? It's Pattern 4752 and so easy to make. The sleeveless frock gives grace to your figure with its wide, smooth-fitting waistband and flaring skirt. Right in keeping with the soft bloused bodice lines are the gently curved, feminine revers. For the active sporting life or for serious sunbathing, you can make a V-shaped cut-out in the back bodice and cut the skirt either knee-high or regulation street-length. When you run into town, there's a jaunty matching or contrasting short-sleeved bolero to slip on over the frock. A perfect recipe for summer style and comfort.

Pattern 4752 is available in junior miss sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18. Size 13 dress takes 2 3/4 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

You'll need plenty of wardrobe variety for warm days to come, so order the Lillian Mae Pattern Book today! Its colorful pages show smart, individual styles for everyone—each quickly available in a simple-to-use pattern. There are morning and afternoon prints, trim street ensembles, play clothes, dance and graduation gowns. Fabric tips, lingerie and accessories wind up this most exciting of fashion stories—yours for fifteen cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

# Fruit and Bows Decorate Gay Cloth

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

The Eight-to-the-Inch Crosses Go Fast

You'll love this colorful cloth whose fruit and bows are just 8-to-the-inch cross-stitch though they look like applique. Use the design on scarfs, too. Pattern 6926 contains a transfer pattern of one 15x15-inch, four 4x4 1/4-inch, four 2 1/2 x 3 1/2-inch motifs; illustrations of stitches; materials needed; color schemes.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

# TERRAPIN SOUP.

Diamond-back terrapins, once facing extinction, are bred at the rate of 15,000 annually at the United States Marine Laboratory at Beaufort, N. C. Officials of the laboratory say terrapin soup, once a rare delicacy, is returning to favor.

## Easy REDUCING

### SLENDERIZE in Lazy Comfort

For those who cannot or do not have time to exercise, this is the answer. It is a new machine that does your exercise for you.

ALL YOU do is relax, while gentle electric impulses, rid your figure of the desired spots of excess inches and pounds.

Short Course, \$25.00

Demonstration Free

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